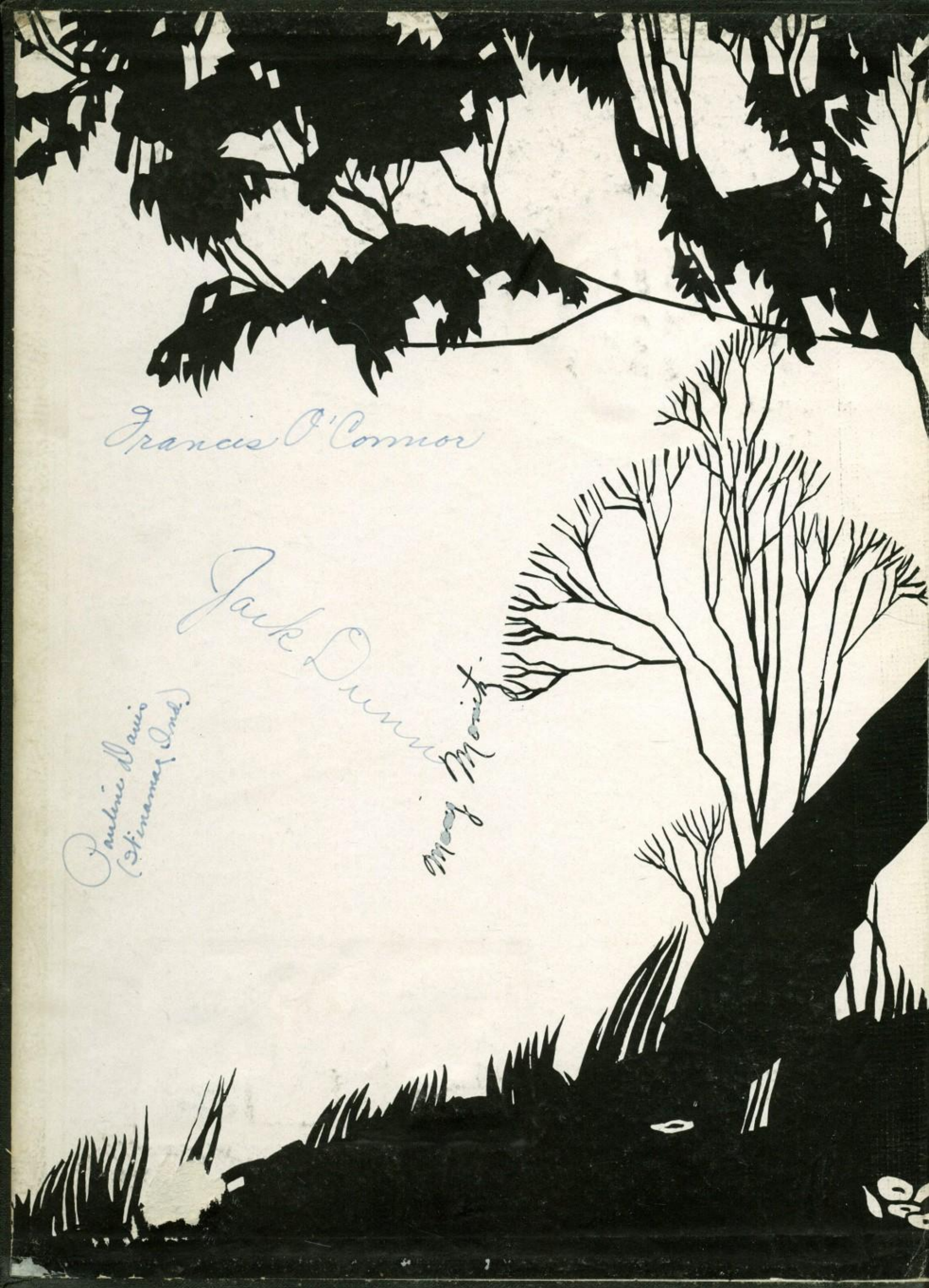
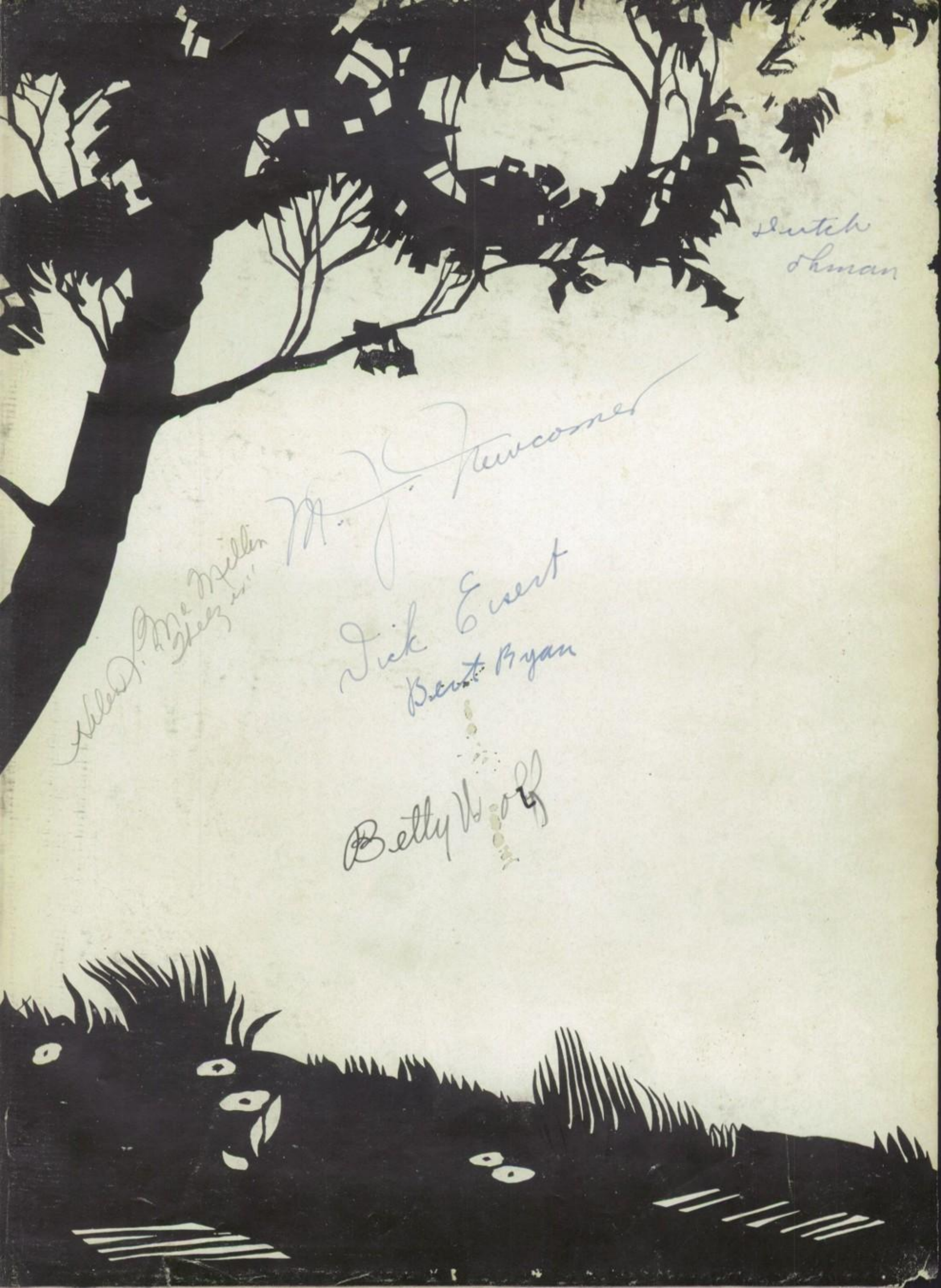
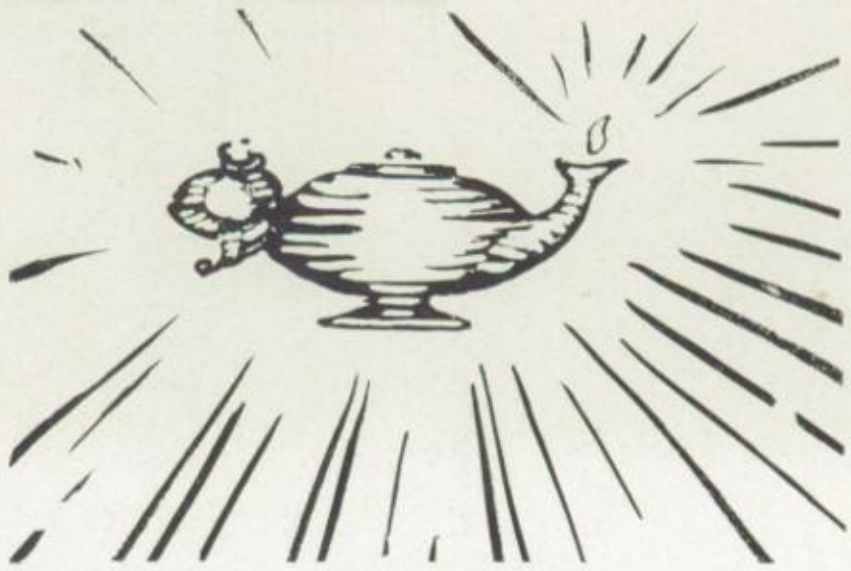
The Tattler

1933


Francis O'Connor
Jack Dunn
Mary Monk
Pauline Davis
(Hinman, Ind.)


Dutch Ehman
Dick Ewert
Bert Bryan
Betty Wood



Ex Libres

INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED
BETTER
JOURNALISM
AT FRANKLIN COLLEGE 1924

Charter
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC
ESTABLISHED 1921
FORMERLY C.I.P.A.
PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member

Dedication

MISS CLARA RATHFON

Assistant Principal of the Logansport High School

Dean of Girls English Instructor

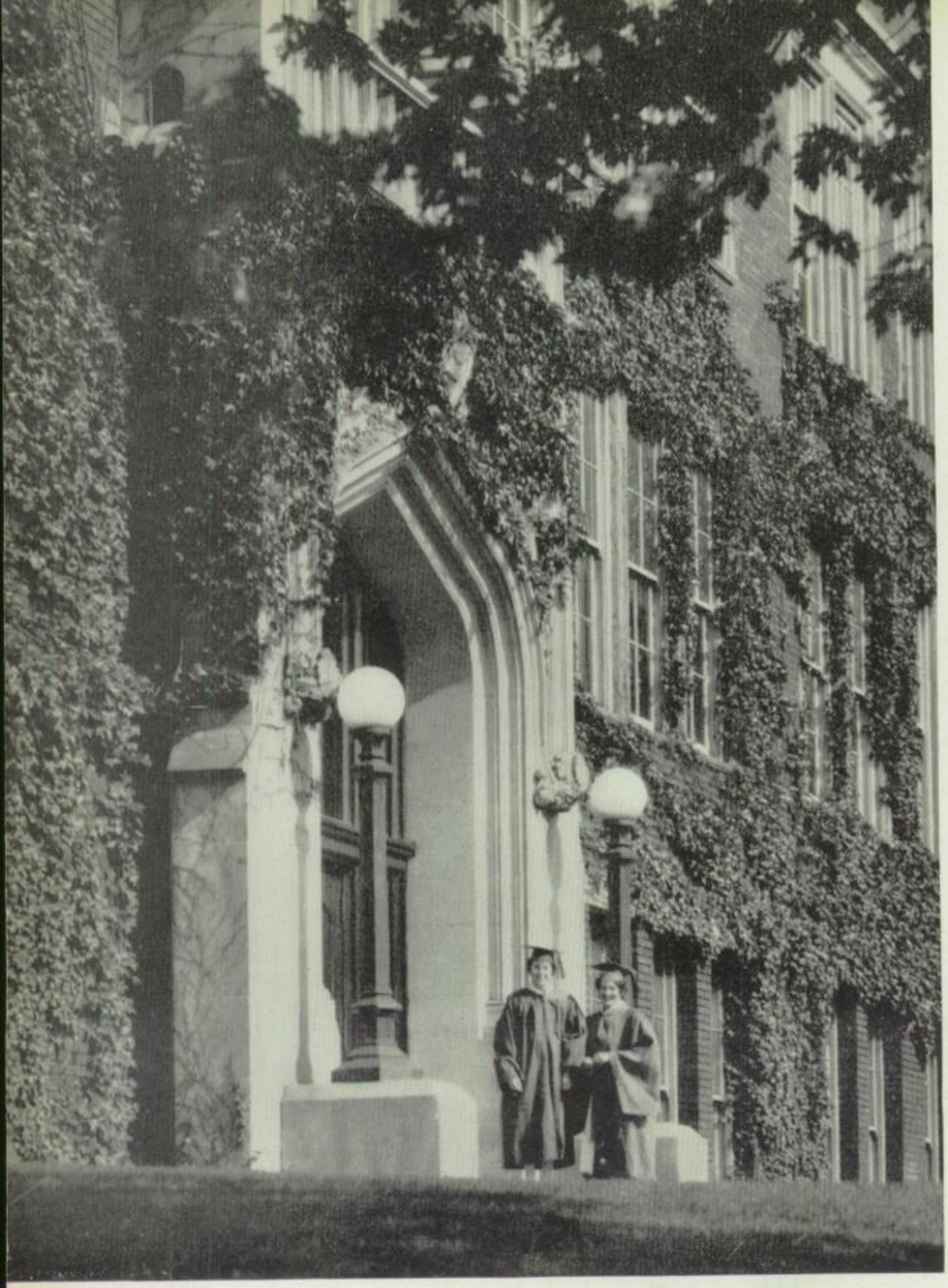
"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill;
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Miss Rathfon has just completed her first year as assistant principal. This office, added to her work as Dean of Girls, gives her a wide field of influence.

Her influence in educational matters has not been restricted to the Logansport High School. Every teacher—not only in Logansport but through out the state—realizes the debt that the teaching profession owes her. Last year she was president of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, an organization of twenty-four thousand educators. This organization in its eighty years of existence has had but six women presidents. Miss Rathfon is one of the six women.

In the past she has been a member of the Executive Board of the Indiana State Teachers' Federation and for two years was president of that federation. At the present time she is one of a committee that edits and publishes "The Indiana Teacher." She has been active in all legislation of recent years that has been for the advancement of education in Indiana, namely, The Indiana State Teachers' Retirement Law, The Tenure Law, The Teachers' Minimum Wage Law, and the Teachers' Training Law.

The Class of '33 congratulates her on her attainments, and itself that individually each member may claim her as an instructor and friend.



THE PORTAL OF THE LOGANSPORT HIGH SCHOOL

The main entrance of the Logansport High School tells in stone, the purpose of education:

> To implant within each individual student high ideals and to assure through the struggle of attaining them a joy in living.

This threshold might be called an example of Gothic architecture. Picture the magnificent examples of Gothic architecture in the facades of such cathedrals as Amiens, Rheims, Notre Dame of Paris and then imagine the derision the medieval monks and builders would accord this statement. Its claim, however, to the Gothic style of architecture rests on four details: its recessed portal; its two grotesque figures, carved bats, on the thrust above and to the east and west of the arch; its pointed arch; and the florescent design at the top and the sides of the arch. Through its symbolism the Gothic style is appropriate for a school threshold. The recessed arch implies welcome; in contrast with the grotesque figures, always present in Gothic architecture, symbolical of the evil of the world, there is the arch pointing heaven ward, significant of the attainment of high ideals. The carved ornamentations accompanying the curve of this arch symbolize the beauty attending a life of high endeavor.

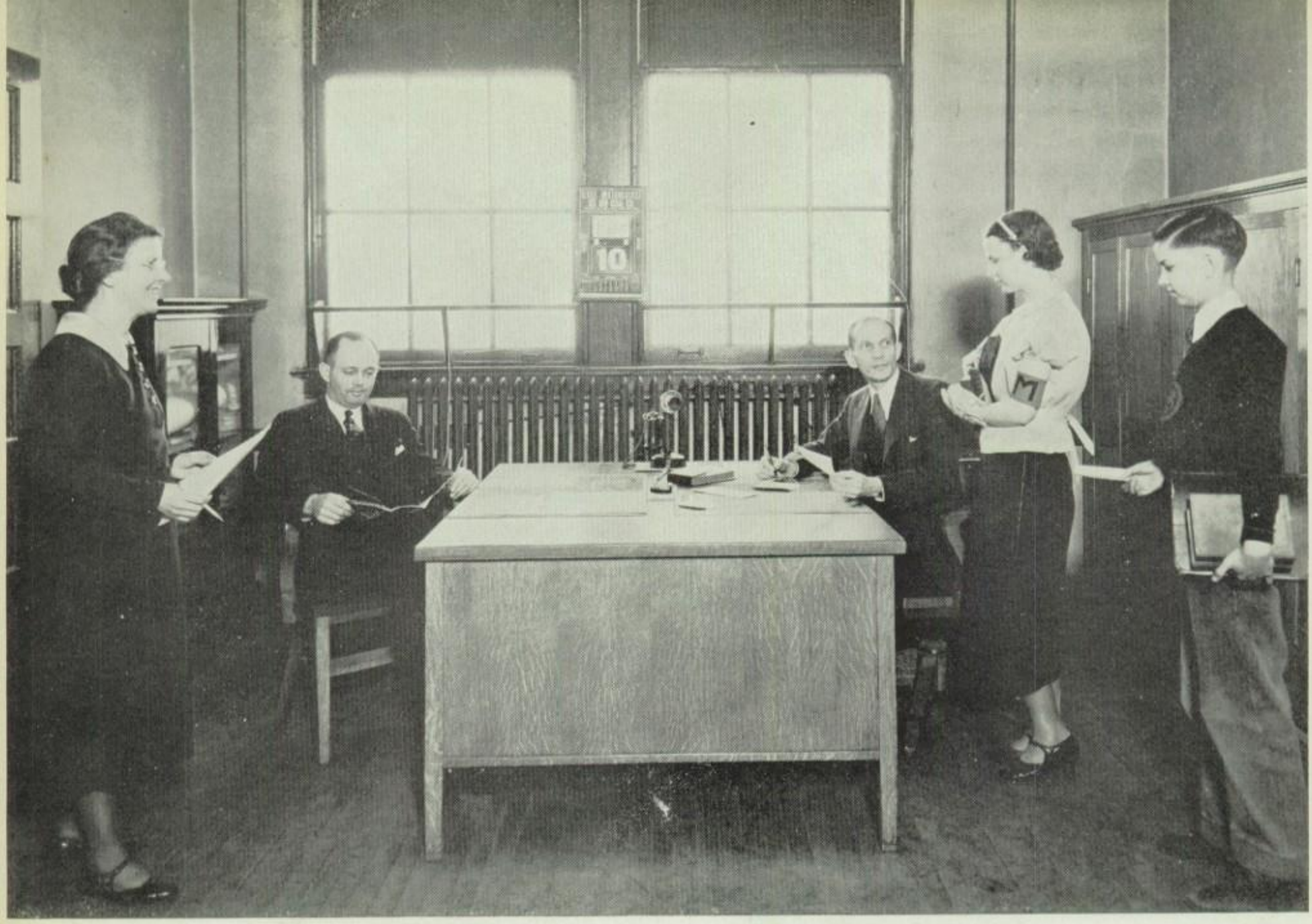
RULES REGULATING THE MEMBEBRSHIP OF THE TATTLER STAFF

The Tattler, the Logansport High School Annual, is published by a Staff selected from those students who have the necessary requirements. The major officers, Editor-in-chief and Business Manager, must have had an average grade the preceding semester of a B; that is, a grade of 88-94%. The Editor-in-chief, as well as the Literary editor, must hold excellent grades in English. The holders of the other offices must have had an average grade the preceding semester of a C; that is, a grade of 81-87%. All members of the staff must have six credits in English and be continuing in that subject. The two typists and the art editor are chosen by the teachers of their respective departments as the best in their classes.

Editor-in-Chief	Donald Winter
Business Manager	Victor Woodling
Assistant Business Manager	Paul Eckstein
Senior Editor	Howard Hall
Literary Editor	Edna Fiedler
Underclass Editor	Emma Alspaugh
Athletic Editor	Donald Tam
Wit and Humor Editor	Richard Hockman
Snapshot Editor	Herman Schell
Art Editor	Lois Campbell
Typists	Mavis Wilhelm, Mary Alice Stalnaker

Standing—Paul Eckstein, Don Tam, Emma Alspaugh, Edna Fiedler, Howard Hall, Herman Schell, Lois Campbell, Richard Hockman.

Seated—Mavis Wilhelm, Victor Woodling, Don Winter, Mary Alice Stalnaker.



W. L. SPROUSE
Superintendent of
the Logansport Schools

BAIRD F. COX
Principal of the
Logansport High School

VIRGINIA BRADFIELD
Clerk of the
Logansport High School

Mary Ellen Mull
James Alspaugh

THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

The principal's office of the Logansport High School is always a busy place, especially at the beginning of the morning and afternoon sessions. Mr. Cox is then employed giving passes to every student, who through absence, tardiness, or some other cause, may require that valuable scrap of paper to gain admission into class room and assembly. Both Mary Ellen Mull and James Alspaugh have come to the office for passes. As the "M" on her arm band indicates, Mary Ellen is a Student Council Monitor. As "safety first" she is getting her pass before going on duty, so that no time will be lost when the tardy bell releases her from work as hall monitor. James has his excuse from home ready, no doubt, hoping that he can obtain a pass without delay and get some work done before school begins.

Almost daily, for a short time at least, Mr. Sprouse appears in the office. His visits may be occasioned by business, or by force of habit through his previous principalship, or through a friendly interest in both students and faculty. If the last is one of his reason for coming, his interest is reciprocated.

Miss Bradfield is always at work, but she keeps cheerful under the stress of office demands. As an employee she is a composite. She is a typist, a stenographer, a filing clerk, an informant concerning reports, programs, schedules and anything else relative to the concerns of the high school; moreover, in the absence of the nurse, Miss Avery, she gives first aid to the afflicted.

This year completes Mr. Cox's second year as principal of the Logansport High School. His success is shown in many ways. It is probably most evident in the business attitude that marks the students' daily routine work and in their manifest good will and cooperation.

MISS CLARA RATHFON

Miss Rathfon's position as an assistant principal was, no doubt, brought about through her efficiency as dean of girls. Miss Rathfon was one of the first board members of the Y. W. C. A., and as such she was appointed chairman of the Hi-Tri advisers. After her term as a director had expired, she became sponser of the membership committee of the Hi-Tri Chapter. This connection with the Y. W. C. A., has deepened and broadened her sympathy with girls.

The Tattler Staff has dedicated this book to Miss Rathfon.

MR. J. J. MITCHELL

Principal Emeritus Instructor of Mathmetics

Mr. Mitchell always works for the best interests of the boys and girls. In the absence of Mr. Cox he assists in the office, during the opening sessions. He teaches business arithmetic and trigonometry, and his classes are always popular. Naturally sociable, Mr. Mitchell has made the students feel that he is their friend; consequently, they bring all sorts of problems, real and imaginary, to him. When the Hi-Y's and Hi-Tri's go Christmas carolling, they always like to end at Mr. Mitchell's home.

The Logansport public is interested in Mr. Mitchell because of his scientific knowledge of birds and bees. In the past he has been president of the State Audubon Society.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

The members of the School Board are alumni of the Logansport High School; so naturally its interests are their interests. C. Zook is president, M. P. Beall is secretary and J. Taylor is treasurer of the board. Here is Mr. Taylor's character sketch, as written in the 1914 Tattler.

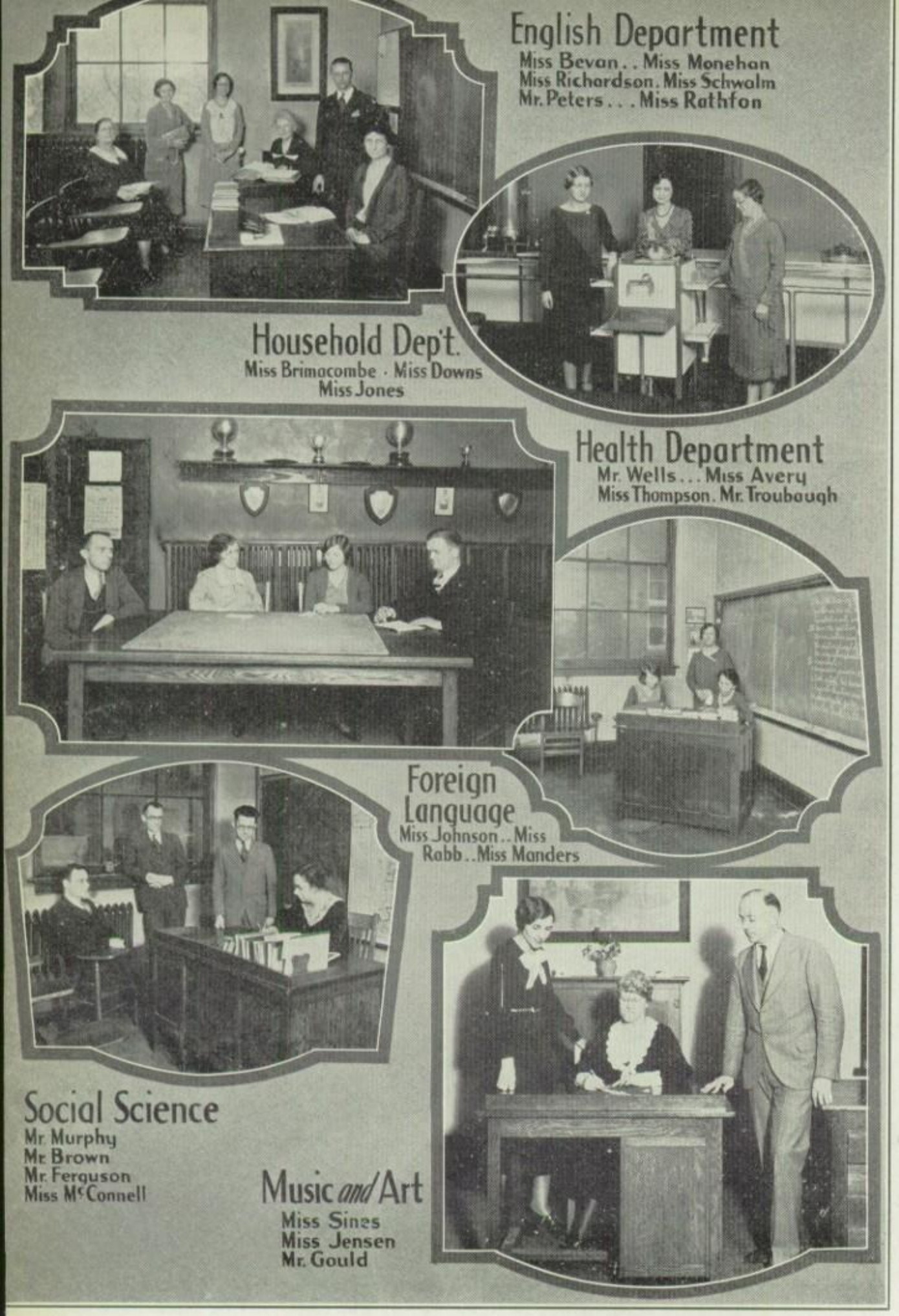
JOSEPH TAYLOR:

Joseph, alias "Zak of the Greek informed", doesn't belong strictly to our class, but he wanted to graduate with a good bunch; so we gave him permission. Zak is a red hot Republican, and as an orator we fully expect to see him sometime Speaker of the House or even Mayor of Dunkirk. That he is brainy is proven by the fact that he is in our class, which ought to satisfy anybody. Zak pulled down the job of Treasurer of the present class; and if he hadn't been in such a hurry to graduate, he would have undoubtedly had greater honors.

The board has done well in this day of depression to keep our school running for nine months.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

JOSEPH TAYLOR PARKER BEALL CLAUD M. ZOOK



FACULTY AND DEPARTMENTS

English is the most essential subject in the curriculum in that it is the key that unlocks all other knowledge. The efforts of the English teachers are to the end that the students write and speak correct English, readily interpret the printed page, and appreciate the best English and American literature.

The girls who are enrolled in Household Arts learn the essentials of home making. In the sewing classes they make their own clothes. In the cafeteria classes they learn cooking, and each noon serve luncheons to a long line of "hunger marchers."

All boys may not take part in athletic games; yet all may have the instruction of Mr. Wells and Mr. Trobaugh. Miss Avery's Home Nursing classes are always large. She says, "Ninety percent of illness is cared for in the home; therefore, every girl should understand the care of the sick."

The foreign languages taught are French and Latin. Miss Johnston has the begining Latin classes, and her method of teaching by visual education makes the subject fascinating to the pupils. Miss Manders has the advanced Latin. Miss Rabb has the French classes.

The Social Science Department is very strong. The purpose of all social studies is not only the acquiring of a knowledge of facts concerning governmental growth and economic principals, but the promotion of true citizenship.

From ancient Greece to the world of today, all educators realize the value of music and art in education. Mr. Gould's work in band and orchestra this year has reached a high peak. Miss Sines' Glee Clubs have won public praise. Even if a student has no skill as an artist, Miss Jensen makes his blinded eyes see beauty.

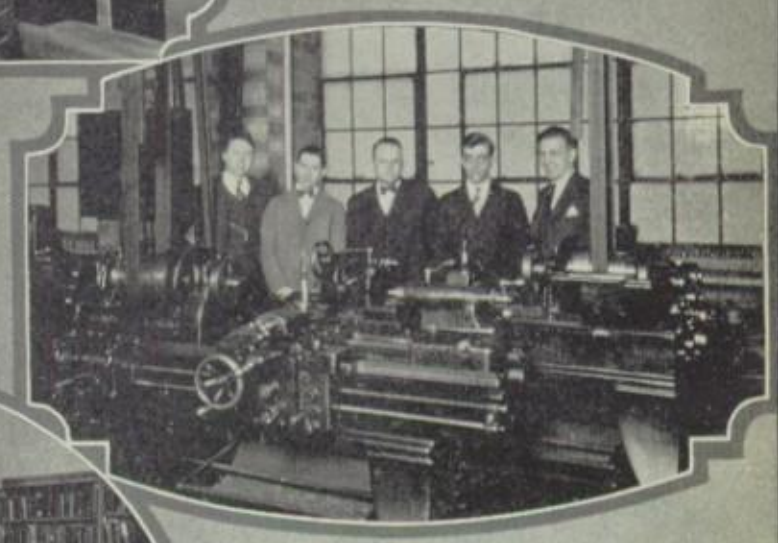
FACULTY AND DEPARTMENTS

The graduates of the Commercial Department have no trouble in filling clerical positions; and in state and district contests it always has high rating as the frame of awards in the upper corridor shows. Miss Maru Smith, the head of the department could not complete the term this year; and Mrs. Erbaugh, a former Junior High commercial teacher, capably filled the position.

The boys who work in the Manual Arts Department make blue prints, learn the principals of mechanics, and master the fundamental tool processes. Some print the Magpie and all papers of office communication; others repair and make the school furnishings. Many shop boys take training in auto mechanics.

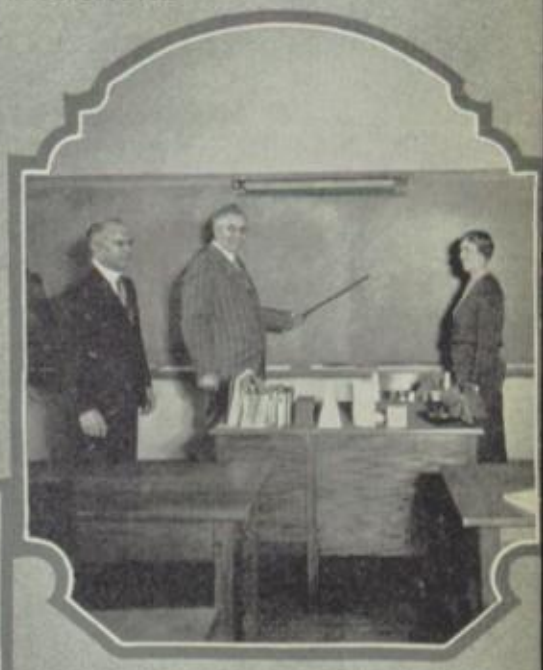
What would the high school do without Miss Shultz? She is the genius of library service. She knows all the books required and otherwise—and buys them for the proverbial "song." Moreover, no matter how vague and incoherent one may be in his request for a book, Miss Shultz knows the volume, chapter, page, and line desired.

Commercial Department
Mr. Mitchell
Miss Robertson
Miss Smith
Mr. Peters
Miss Hall



Manual Arts
Mr. Van Tilbury
Mr. Humes
Mr. Hill
Mr. Van Allan
Mr. Johnson

Library
Miss Shultz



Mathematics
Mr. Angermeier
Mr. Mitchell
Miss Mary Shultz

Science Department
Mr. Hochhalter
Miss Brandt
Mr. Winton

The three instructors of the Mathematics Department teach Advanced Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Plane and Solid Geometry, and Business Arithmetic. These are the so called disciplinary studies, the immediate benefit of which is the training in thinking straight and accurately.

The three laboratories of the Science Department arouse the interest of the student. Physics and chemistry appeal mostly to boys, by giving practical work that most boys like. Burbank, necessarily as a shade now, would praise, no doubt, the work of the botany department.

Seniors

SENIOR OFFICERS

The senior officers are the nonpareil members of the senior class, and as such they are elected to their respective offices. The president, Bob Etnire, both socially and scholastically, well represents the class. One of his duties as president is to see that the Tattler is financed. Bob is the possessor of a stentorian voice which he used to good advantage in the All-Club program.

Lester Campbell is the possessor of a quantity of superfluous energy which has found vent in athletics—especially football. He is always willing and ready to serve, perhaps that is why he was elected vice-president of the class.

Maurine Zollman, secretary of the class, is an outstanding honor student. She has won many prizes in Latin, at home and within the district. She is a musical virtuoso, a pupil of Mr. H. McGibeny of Indianapolis. In spite of illness, which withheld Maurine from attending school the latter part of this semester, she has graduated an A student.

Howard Hall is the treasurer of the class. He is rigidly honest and exact where money is concerned. He has cooperated with the business manager of the Tattler in financing the annual. In spite of depression he has handled money enough to pay all the indebtedness of the senior class.

SENIOR DEANS

Mr. Brown is chairman of the senior leans. This group serves the class in many ways, principally in seeing that all its committees properly function. These deans' most important duties concern the business attending the renting of the caps and gowns and the selling of the graduation announcements.

All Mr. Brown's work is marked by calm precision. It always shows the "one-thing-I-do" concentration.

Miss Mary Shultz's work along any line is marked by practical judgement and a crowning touch of beauty.

Miss Schwalm's assistance is always given with a kindly interest for others.

Mr. Hume is always ready with cooperation. Students like to ask him for assistance.

CHARLES HUME
Machine Shop

NELL JONES
Household Arts

MARY SHULTZ
Mathematics

WILLIAM BROWN
History

CECELIA ADAIR—

"See-See" is a regular mermaid. She is a jolly person, but she is also very studious.

EMMA ALSPAUGH—

Yes, she is an A student, and the characteristics that make Emma an honor student are shown in her ability along all lines.

Tattler Staff Hi-Tri
Library Staff History Club

BETTY AMOSS—

Betty is both grave and gay. She knows the relative importance of work and play.

Latin Club Poetry Club

GOLDIE ARTHUR—

Goldie is a typical co-ed. She has acquired her many friends through her ability to please.

JAMES BAIR—

James has radio technique,
and in school he is anything but a weak student.

Poetry Club

BETTY BARNETT—

Betty demands "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness", and she gets it. It is good to meet her, especially when you are feeling blue.

Latin Club Hi-Tri Cabinet
Hi-Tri Poetry Club

MILDRED BENDING—

In work and play, Mildred is blessed with a conservative mind. Everyone sees that she means business, especially in the cafeteria.

JAUNITA BERRYMAN—

What this school needs is more co-operative people like Juanita. Her absence from the glee club and orchestra would be detrimental.

Orchestra Glee Club

LOUISE BIRKENRUTH—

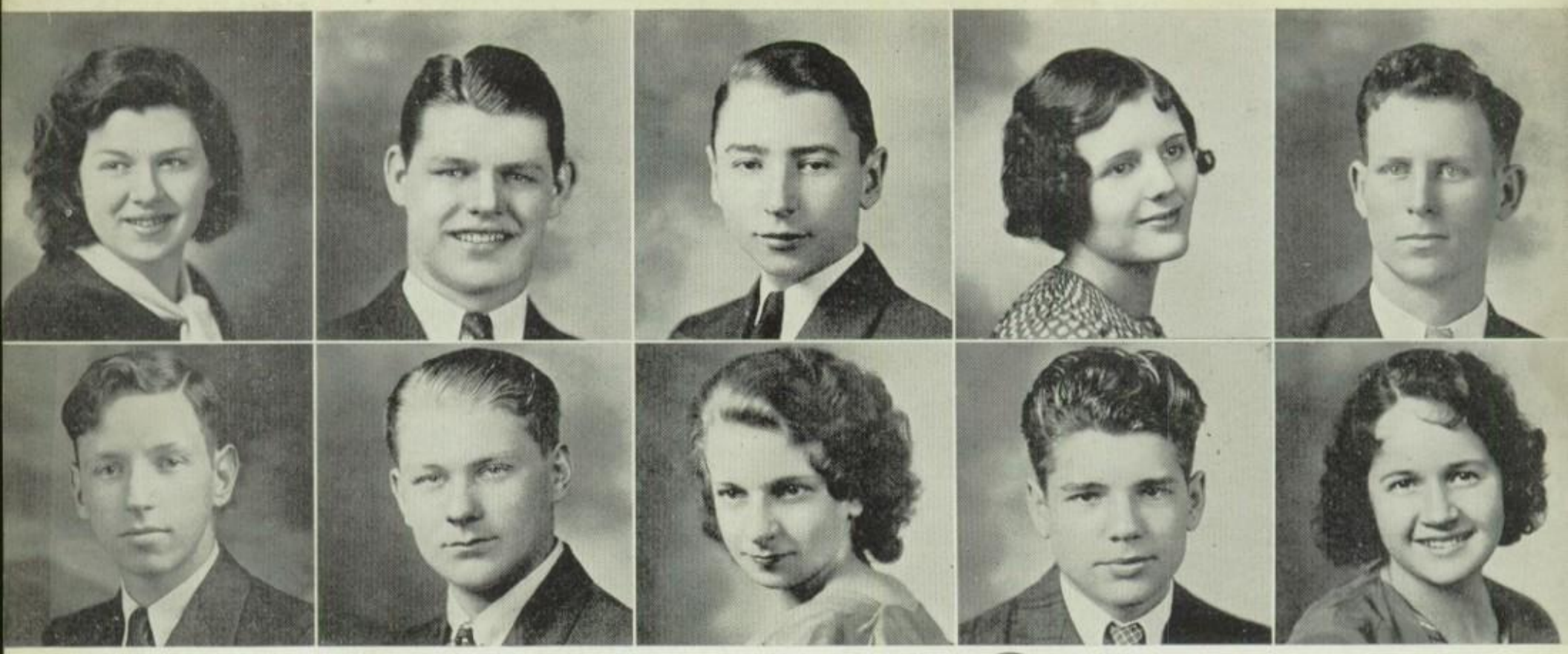
Louise is good company. She is not only a remarkable pianist, but also a fluent conversationlist.

Hi-Tri Physics Club
Orchestra Band

HELEN BOATMAN—

Helen's desire for fun is always evident. Her laughter is contagious. "You are only young once; why not?" says Helen.

Hi-Tri History Club
Commerce Club



Paul Burket

BETTY BOWEN—

L. H. S. likes Betty. Her giggle is her identification. It took her but three and one half years to gain a diploma.
Vice Pres. Latin Club Hi-Tri
Physics Club Magpie Staff

CHARLES BOWEN—

Charley" is the L. H. S. playboy. Try to beat him in an argument!

THOMAS BRADFIELD—

Tom is a regular fellow and a fervent politician. His editorials in the Magpie are popular with the readers.
Magpie Staff History Club
Latin Club Physics Club

EVELYN BRANDT—

"Eve" is clever; she makes her work in the 4H Club pay in delightful educational trips. Her rank as a student is par-excellence.
Glee Club History Club
Latin Club Poetry Club

JOHN BRIGGS—

John is one of the few seniors who is able to blush. He likes to argue, but he uses sound-reasoning.
Football Debating Society

FRANK BROOKS—

"Tanky" knows his auto mechanics. If your model "T" jumps, send it to him—he'll fix it.

LEROY BUCHANAN—

LeRoy likes to talk, and he has plenty to tell. He is a good citizen of L. H. S.
Band
Orchestra Poetry

MAMIE BUNGER—

To be around Mamie and hear her laughter is to become unconscious of the fact that we are living in an age of modified prosperity.

PAUL BURKET—

Paul is quiet, unobtrusive, and whimsically humorous. He shows himself to be a student in any classroom—especially Mr. Mitchell's.
Golf Football
History Club Poetry Club

RUTH BYERS—

Ruth's assets are her eagerness to learn and her good nature. Frozen assets? I guess not!
History Club Latin Club
Bus. Manager of Magpie
Poetry Club

JOHN CAMPBELL—

His take-your-time disposition keeps him from being an "A" student. John's good nature demands your friendship.

Poetry Club

LESTER CAMPBELL—

"Work" is Lester's motto. He is a popular member of the senior class, not because he is a football star, but because he is the "right kind."

Vice Pres. Hi-Y Football
Vice-Pres. Senior Class
Student Council

LOIS CAMPBELL—

Lois is a gentle, thoughtful girl. Although an artist of exceptional ability, she lacks the artistic temperament.

President Art Club
Physics Club Tattler Staff

LUCY CANTONI—

Lucy certainly obeys Bill Hayes' command. "Brush your teeth twice a day, see your dentist twice a year." Her bright smile is only one of her many attractions.

MILDRED CARTER—

Mildred's charm is her child-like earnestness and her readiness for service. She is an honor student.

History Club Library Staff
Hi-Tri Poetry Club

MAXINE CLINE—

"Max" spreads cheerfulness wherever she goes. You'll know her by "Hi kid."

Hi-Tri Pres Magpie Staff
Student Council History Club

EDGAR CLOSSON—

He is an athlete, tall and lanky; in cooperation he will always go more than half way.

Poetry Club Hi-Y
Student Council

WALTER CLOSSON—

He is one of L. H. S.'s born gentlemen. Two of Walter's characteristics are his immaculate appearance and his business-like dealings with others.

Physics Club Debating Society
History Club Latin Club

DAVID COOK—

Here is "Straight-A-Dave" or "Dashing Davey," but call him what you will, the super abundance of grey matter in his brain does not interfere with his being an all-around fellow.

Pres. Student Council Hi-Y
Library Poetry Club

MARY COOK—

Mary has yellow hair and peaches and cream complexion. She is just as nice as she looks.

Booster Club Poetry Club
Hi-Tri

ELIZABETH COTNER—

Speed! Betty certainly shows it in typing. She is a good worker, for she balances industry with play.

Latin Club Hi-Tri

IRENE COWLEY—

Irene is quiet and kind. She always seems to have stepped out of the proverbial bandbox.

Vice Pres. Art Club
Booster Club History Club

RICHARD CRANE—

"Inky" is a regular man. Has he not worked in the Gary steel mills? However, he likes the ladies—and—he—can—dance!

Hi-Y Football

CLYDE CRISMAN—

Clyde is a genial gentleman. If that were his only recommendation, it is enough.

History Club

ARNOLD DAVIS—

Arnold believes in attending strictly to business. His concentration on any work to be done promises his success.

Band

FERN DEANE—

Fern is abitious to become a surgeon. She is willing to work and, no doubt, will make the grade!

Latin Club Glee Club
Library Staff

HOWARD DIENER—

When you see this giant coming towards you, your knees might shake. Do not fear, Howard befriends all.

Glee Club Band

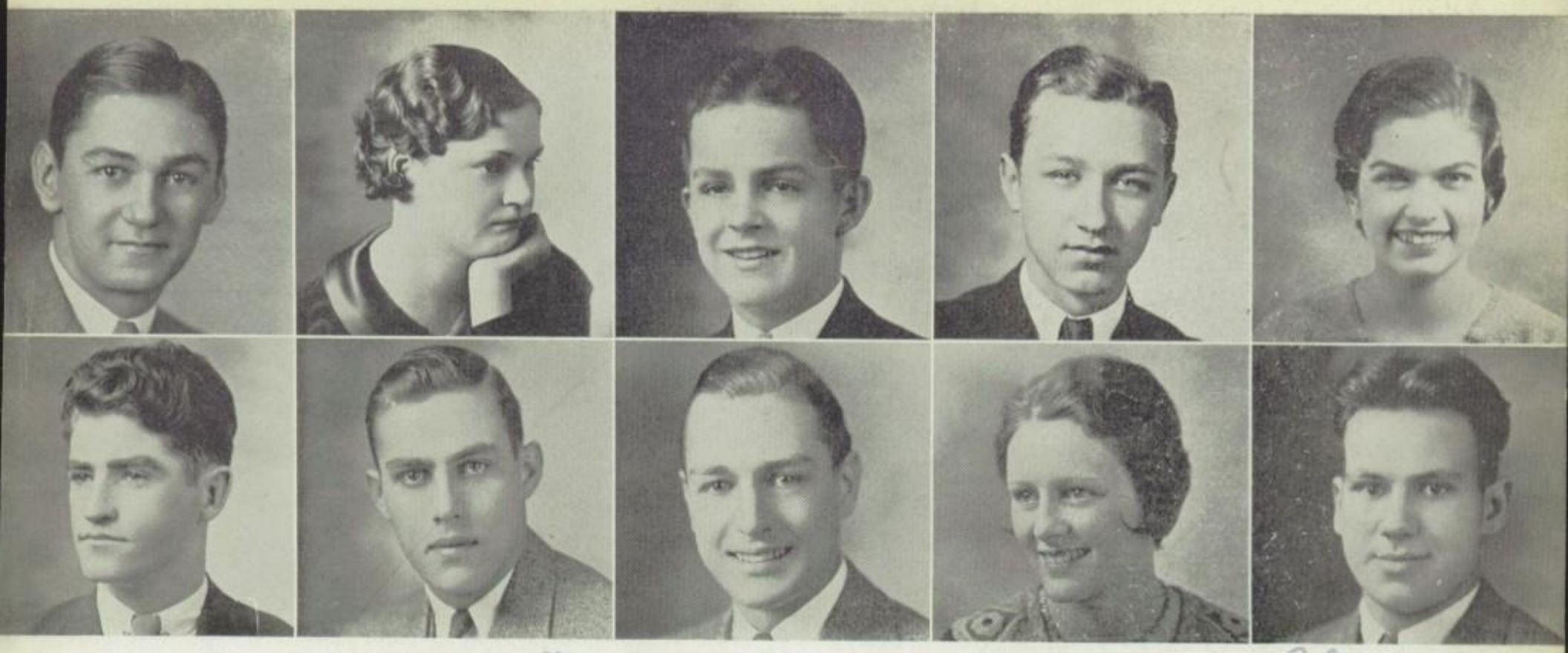
JAMES DIXON—

"Jim" is one of the superlative representatives of the senior class. He is optimistic; therefore—his magnetic personality.

JUANITA DODSON—

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in women." She is a staunch member of the Hi-Tri.

Hi-Tri Latin Club
Booster Club History Club



DONALD DOUGLASS—

Here is "Dee" without his crooked grin. He personifies "Pep" and "Scrap" in capital letters.

Basketball
Latin Club Prom Committee

DORIS EBERTS—

Doris is always sociable. She has a bright mind and a quick appreciation of wit.

PAUL ECKSTEIN—

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit-bag and smile! smile! smile!"—that should be Paul's favorite song. His neat appearance and scholastic record speak well for his character.

Tattler Staff Hi-Y
Poetry Club History Club

RUDOLPH EGE—

Rudolph never wastes words; but Shakespeare has said, "Men of few words are the best men."

JULIA CATHERINE ELLIOTT—

Judy—"That Extra Ordinary Gal!" Her A-1 standing in classes makes her a leader in everything she does.

Convocation Committee
Latin Club Hi-Tri Class Play

DON ELLISON—

Don might be called "the doctor." Any one that can keep a model "T" running as he does is worthy of the title.

JAMES ENGLEBRECHT—

The weight and squeak of Jim's boots always proclaim his approach. He is a fellow of many fine qualities.

Basketball Football

ROBERT ETNIRE—

"Bob" is a pillar of strength to the senior class. His character is the result of work, common-sense, and intelligence.

Senior Class Pres.
Junior Class Vice-Pres.
Sophomore Class Pres.
Basketball

PHOEBE FANSLER—

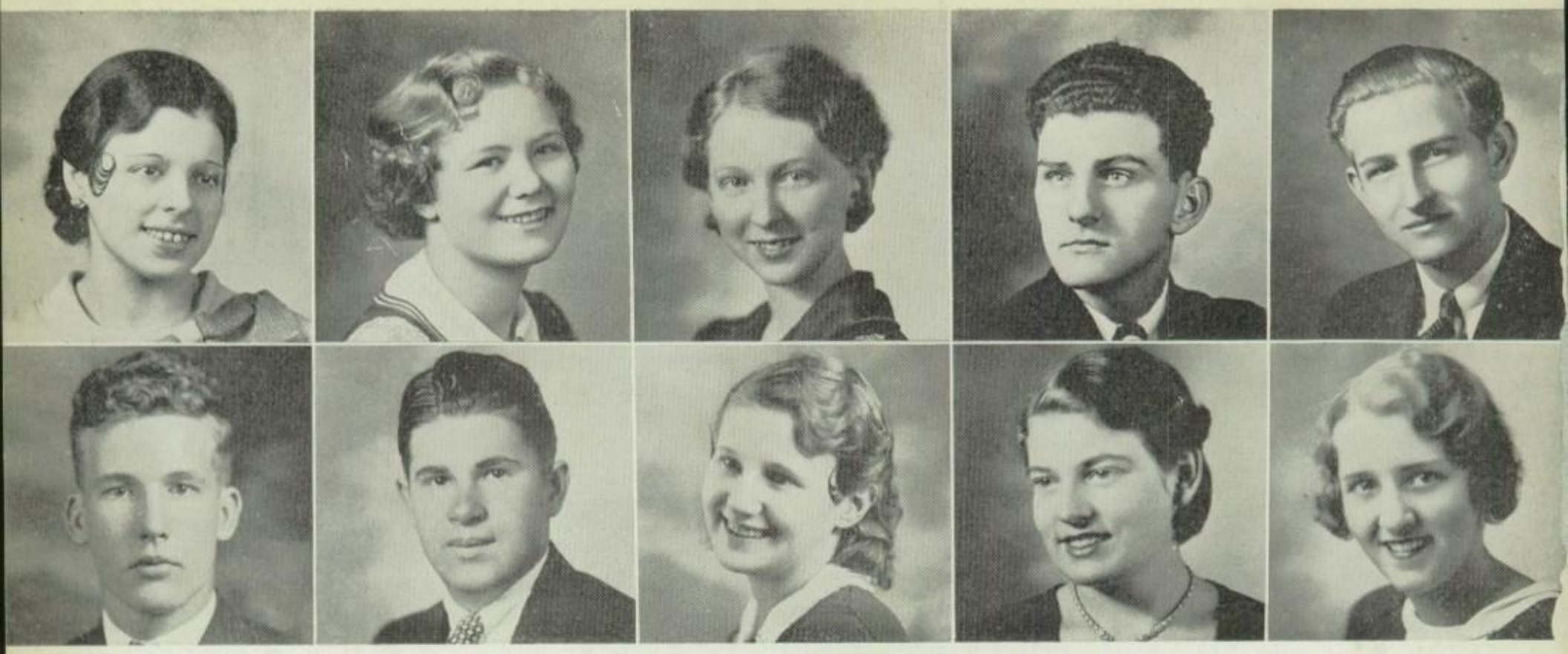
Phoebe is always charmnig. She is bright and dependable, and in addition she is one of the popular girls in school.

Poetry Club Debating Society

CLARENCE FARMER—

Clarence is strong and mighty. The employer of this fellow may rest assured that work assigned to him will be well done.

Magpie Staff



ELLEN FARRELL—

Ellen is "slow but sure." The influence of her smile extends beyond the city limits, even to Purdue.

Hi-Tri Debating Society

ELVERA FETTIG—

Life is just one grand joke to Elvera. However, she is a hard worker.

Hi-Tri History Club
Booster Club Magpie Staff

EDNA FIEDLER—

Edna has the observing eye and fluent pen needed for journalism. She always complies with gracious willingness to any request for her service.

Library Staff Magpie Staff
Debating Society Tattler Staff

CHARLES FIELDS—

"Cholly" is a drum major. It was he that put the band through its paces between games in the Berry Bowl this year.

Band Orchestra
History Club Glee Club

LEONARD FIELDS—

"Lee" pounds a drum, but without it he commands attention by his dignified speech and gentlemanly acts.

Magpie Staff Band
Class Play Poetry Club

RICHARD FINFROCK—

"Dick" makes his way by his self-confidence and silvery tongue. Others are just naturally attracted by his friendly smile.

Football History Club
Hi-Y Physic Club

WM. CARL FINKS—

"Around the World in Twenty Days" Illustrated Lecture Tonight by W. C. Finks—Mr. Finks was a graduate of the famous class of 1933.

Class Play History Club
Physics Club Football

GRACE FINKS—

Where did Grace get that drawl? Anyway, it is decidedly pleasing. Grace's best trait is her sincerity.

Hi-Tri Art Club
Booster Club Poetry Club

MINNIELOU FRY—

Her quiet dignity shames frivolity. She has a charming personality, a fine mind, and a perfect disposition.

Booster Club
Hi-Tri History Club

EVELYN GANGLOFF—

Meet one of the Hi-Tri's most active members. "Ever dependable" well applies to Evelyn.

Class Play Booster Club
Hi-Tri Latin Club

BETTY GERRARD—

Betty is always ready for a good time. Her laugh is really contagious.

Library Staff Hi-Tri
Poetry Club Latin Club

EVELYN GIBSON—

Evelyn is a reserved type of girl. When she wants a thing, she works hard for it.

History Club Glee Club
Booster Club Gym Club

MAY GOODALE—

May is modest and reserved. Anyone who meets her knows she has that most enviable trait, a good disposition.

SARA GRAY—

Sara works, but appears as if "life is leisure." Many appreciate her attraction, but one youth has the inside track.

WILDA GRAY—

Wilda excels in commercial subjects. Persistence and ambition are her dominant characteristics.

WILMA GRAY—

Wilma is "the quiet sort." She is earnest and sincere in both her work and play.

ROBERT GROSS—

Bob is called "The Senator." Please consider his dignity, his oratory, his argumentative tongue, and his ability as an organizer.

History Club Physics Club
Class Play

NOBLE GRUENOCH—

Noble is distinguishable in any crowd, for he holds his head high, his shoulders back, and his chest out. Uncle Sam should know him.

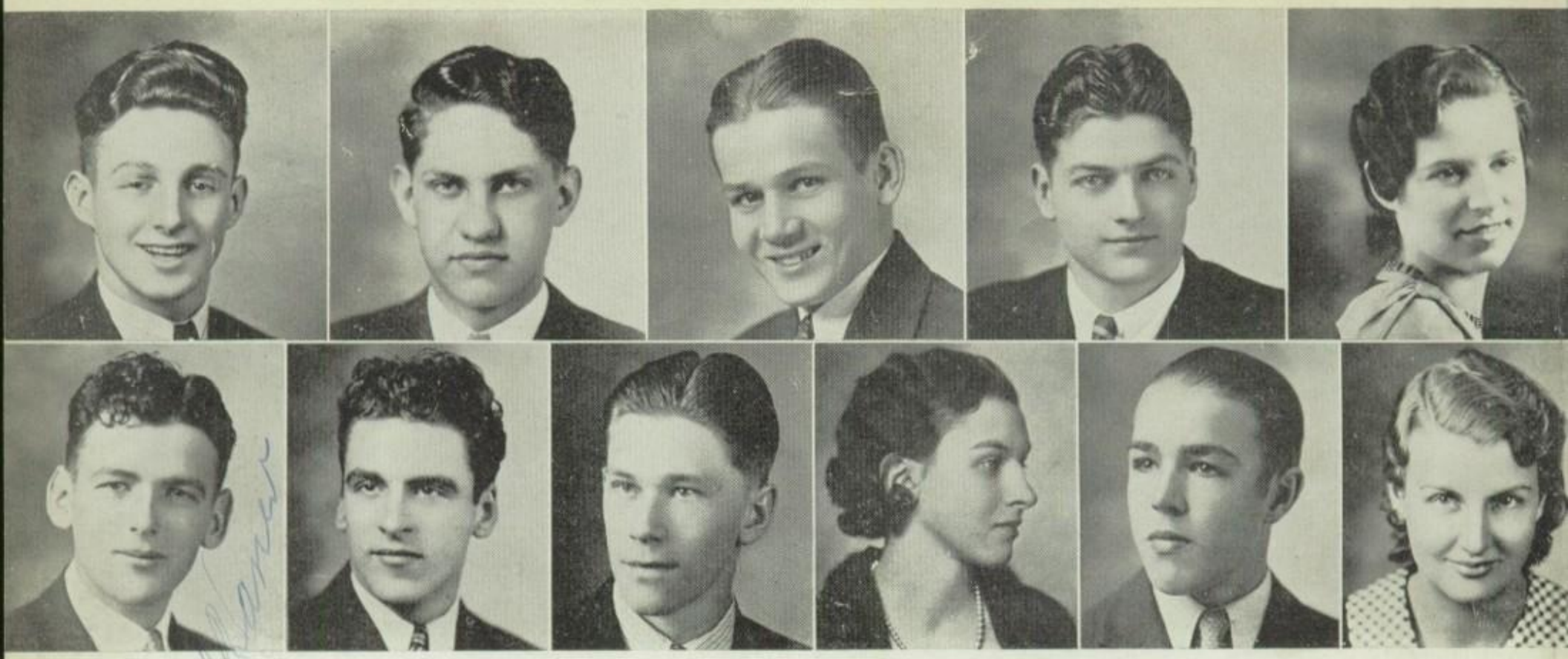
DOROTHY GUST—

"Dot" is not in appearance the athletic type, but she is "wicked" in the gym class games. She is one of the first-raters in the commercial department.

ARNOLD HAAS—

Arnold's silence is noticeable, but his "take-your-time" attitude is covered by his conscientious workmanship.

Latin Club Poetry Club
Physics Club



JAMES HALEY—

Jim is certainly physically fit. He is an Eagle Scout, and he is fortunate in having many friends.
Poetry Club History Club
Football

HOWARD HALL—

Howard's persistant endeavor to finance the Tattler has revealed his genius as a salesman. His strict attention to business and his able leadership account for his success.

HAROLD HAM—

Harold is an excellent printer and a hard worker. Some day we may read: Ham's Hurling Wins Series for Cubs.
Magpie Staff

ROBERT HAMMER—

What is a football team without a student-manager? Bob always makes hmiself useful, and he will "hammer" at a job until it is done.
Hi-Y Football

BETTY HAMMONTREE—

Betty's artistic ability makes her an outstanding member of the art class. Her attitude toward work is commendable.
Art Club Hi-Tri
Booster Club Magpie Staff

PAUL HANER—

Paul started out by sampling the subjects of all four years of high school. Since then, he has been quite busy "waltzing around" filling in his credits.

FRANK HARNISH—

When the time calls for hotcha music, Frank has the ability to make the piano "talk." He is as popular as his music, too.

CAROL HELVEY—

Did you say, "Who is this fine fellow?" Why, this is our singer, whistler, and all around good student.
Class Play Poetry Club

HELEN HELVIE—

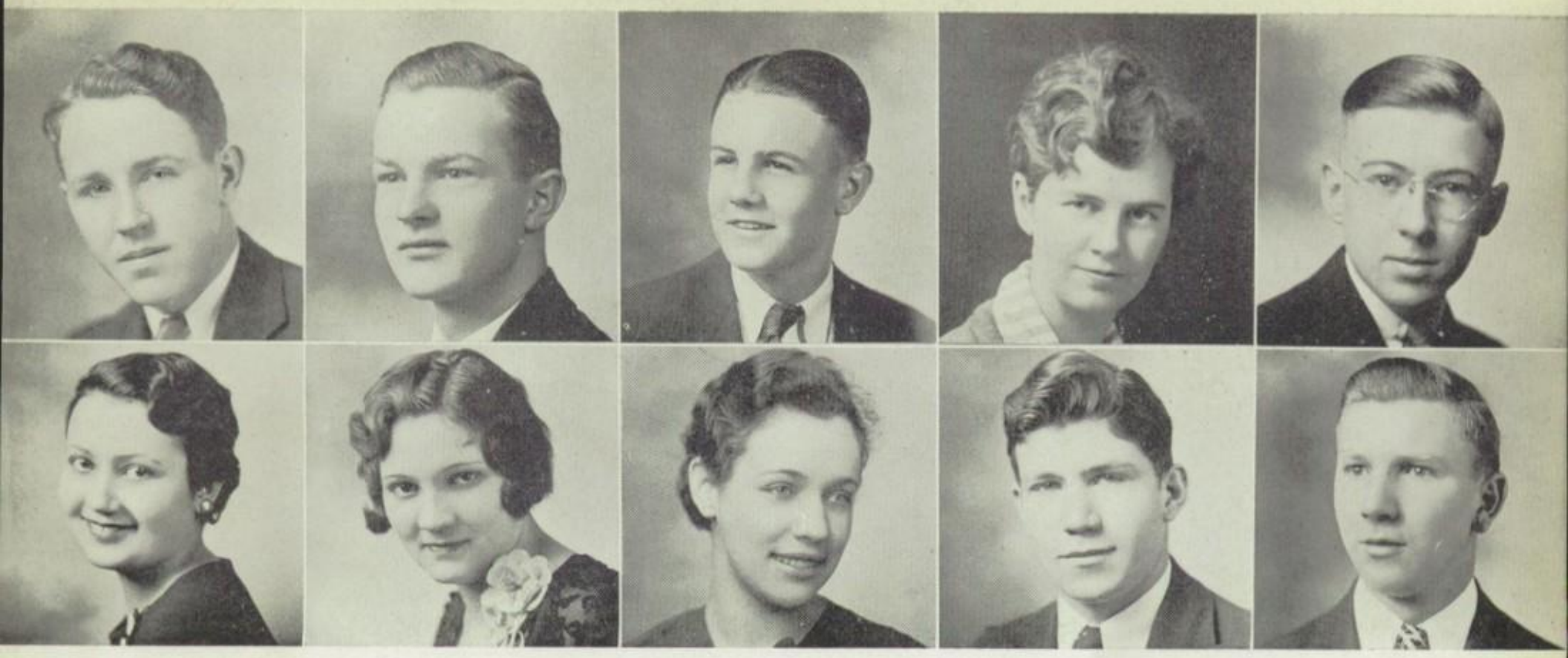
Helen can make the violin "talk" when she wills "Play Fiddle Play." Her dignified actions win her much praise.
Orchestra Library Staff
Booster Club Hi-Tri

WHIT HEMINGER—

Whit is a quiet unobstrusive boy who works hard for all he gets. He excels in the printshop.
Magpie Staff

LA MAR HENDEE—

"Hannah" is an excellent athlete. She is "pecks of fun," and her friends like her for her care-free manner.
Hi-Tri Poetry Club



JOE R. HERRON—

"Shure an' he's a foine mon." L. H. S. knows Joe as "Tiger." Watch out!

Basketball Magpie Staff

ROBERT HERVEY—

"Bob" has a great love for hunting and trapping. He has a cabin along Horney's Creek where he goes to commune with nature.

Poetry Club

DORAL HILL—

Doral's reserved manner and neat appearance suggest the Boy Scout organization to which he belongs.

Poetry Club

MARY LOUISE HILLIS—

Mary Lou is an athletic type of girl. Her laugh is infectuous, and her nonchalant attitude is one of her characteristics.

Band and Orchestra
Thrift Club Booster Club

PAUL HILLIS—

Paul serves as a seditive in any noisy, excitable group. He doesn't waste time or words, he just thinks.

Poetry Club

BETTY HIRST—

If eyes "are an outdoor sign of the life within," too much admiration can not be given Betty.

Thrift Club Hi-Tri
Student Council History Club

EDNA HIZER—

Edna's gentleness is shown by her voice, her eyes, and her actions. She is a loyal member of the Hi-Tri and puts its code into practice.

Hi-Tri Glee Club

JOSEPHINE HOCKENBEAMER—

"Joe" is bubbling over with ready wit. She accompanies the recitation periods with bits of art.

Latin Club Art Club
Hi-Tri Booster Club

RICHARD HOCKMAN—

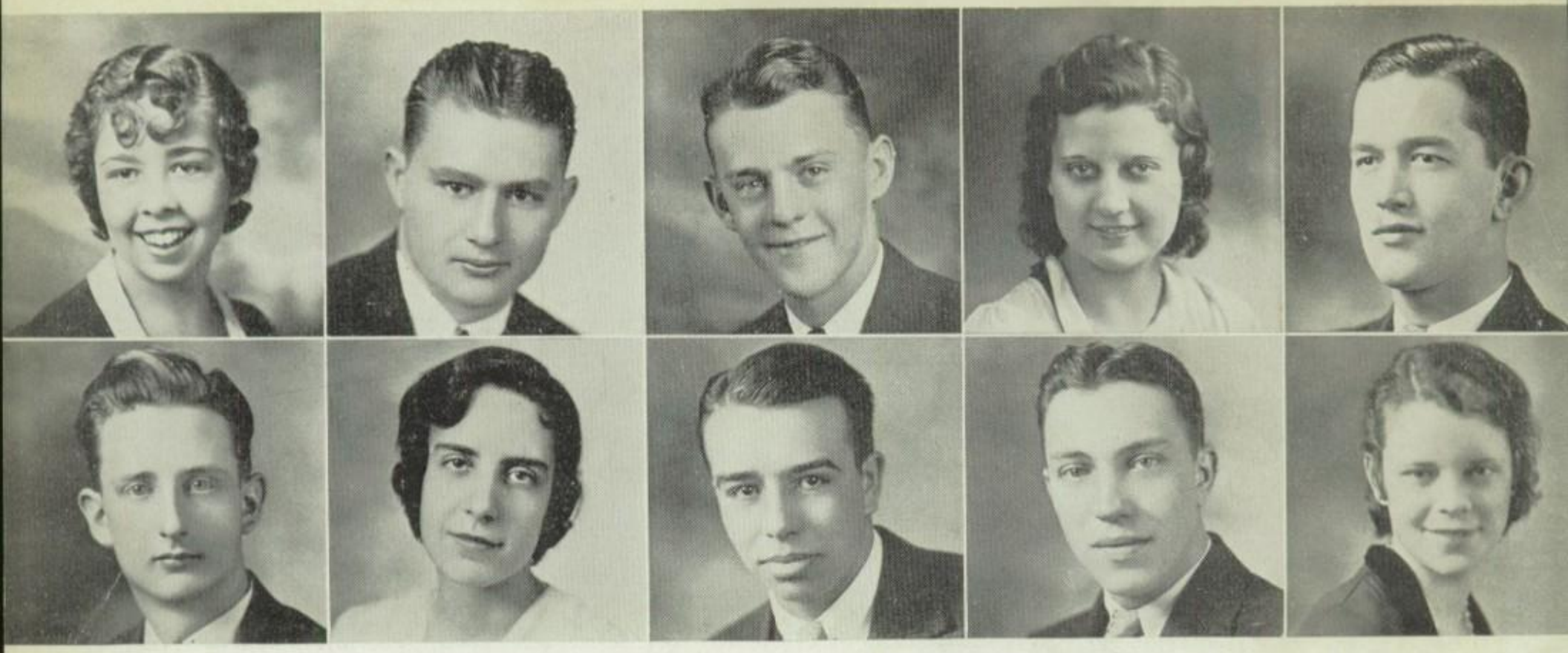
Please notice Dick's grin. Some might say that he had a saucy tongue and others that he had a gift of repartee. Anyway, he is a worthwhile student.

Tattler Staff Latin Club
Poetry Club Football

MERL HOMBURG—

Merl is the country gentleman. He has an ambition to attend Purdue and learn all the "tricks of his trade."

Class Play History Club



DEMA HOOVER—

Dema always looks like a blue-eyed doll. However, she is quite vivacious and possesses a strong character.

Hi-Tri Magpie Staff
Art Club Booster Club

GLEN HOOVER—

"Goober" is the school's typical "Two-Gun Pete." Perhaps someday he will replace Tom Mix.

JAMES HUFF—

We all like to meet "soda-jerker" Jim over at Kimbrough's. His ability as a salesman will prove his greatest asset.

Hi-Y Physics Club
Convocation Comm.

ELOISE HUGHES—

Her eyes are deep and silent; yet Eloise loves action. She is the life of the gym class.

CHARLES HUNTER—

Charles is a worker; he is somewhat of a clown, too. People along his paper route like him and so do the readers of his Magpie sport column.

Magpie Staff

EDWARD HURLEY—

"Ed" is always a gentleman, and has exerted an influence for good in L. H. S. Queer!—if there is anything he loves it is a fight.

BETTY HUTTON—

L. H. S. sighs for more Betsys. Her sincerity and sweet disposition mean much to her friends.

Poetry Club Art Club
Latin Club Physics Club

CECIL JAMISON—

Cecil is quiet and easy-going until fired by a purpose, then watch out.

Basketball

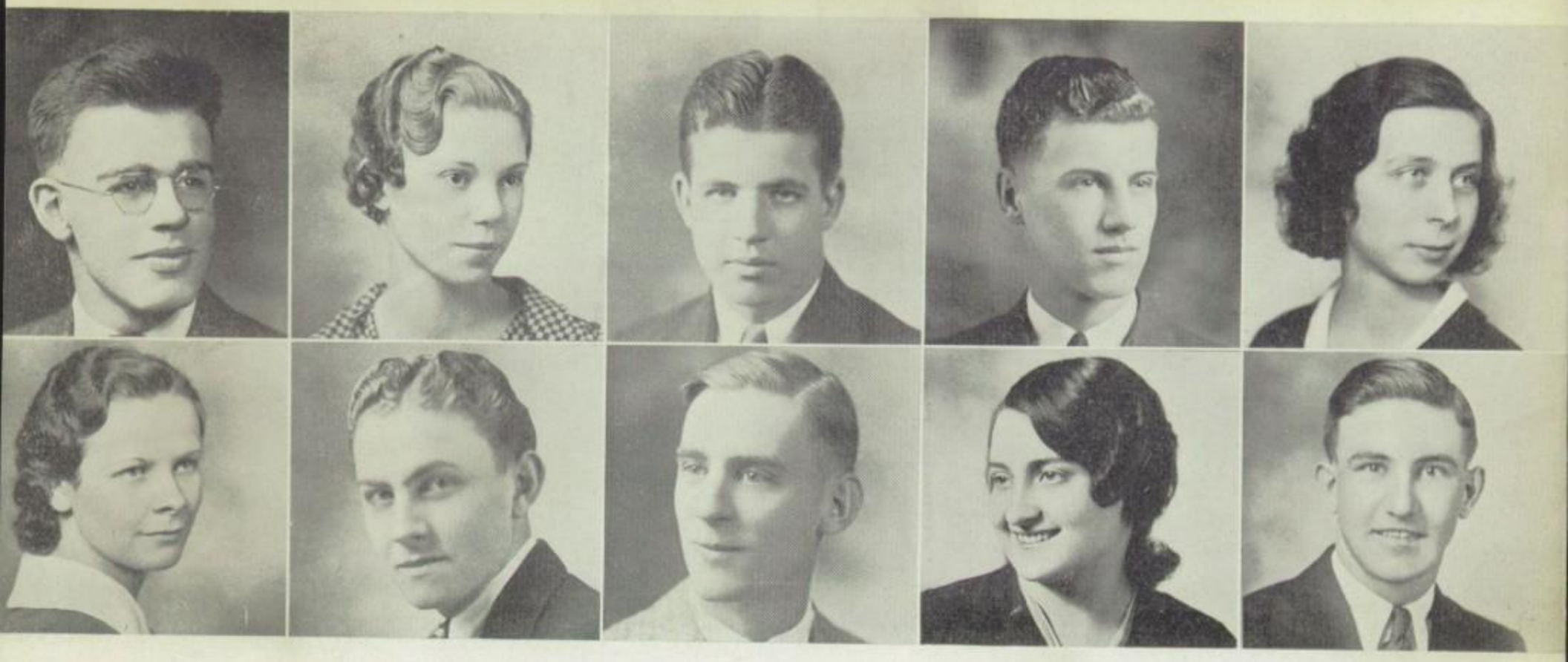
PAUL JASORKA—

Paul works hard as a soda jerker. For his greatest pleasure he has to walk far up North Third street.

LOIS JONES—

"Look who's here—she's an inspiration for a loud ovation!" That is praise enough for anyone.

Library Staff Hi-Tri



WILLIAM JUSTICE—

"Bill's" generous good nature makes him an ideal friend. He helps L. H. S. carry on, by chaperoning the Clinton Township gang to school every day in his big sedan.

History Club Hi-Y

BERTHA KAPP—

The Tattler Staff has a good idea of its ability, but it can't make people grow. Anyway, all like Bertha just as she is.

JAMES KIENLY—

Jim is a sports writer for the Magpie. His merry, care-free style is something to be envied.

Football Physics Club
History Club Magpie Staff

JOHN KIHM—

John is interested in all kinds of economic problems of today—ask him for a solution to the depression. He is a good student, and his work is commendable.

Library Staff Hi-Y

MARY KILBORN—

Mary amuses her classmates with her unexpected sayings. Picture her some future day rendering service behind a public library desk.

History Club Latin Club
Library

EILEEN KIMINER—

Eileen is a wide awake girl. She is gentle, active, and always alert. No wonder she is efficient as Miss Avery's helper.

Judiciary Poetry Club
Magpie Staff Hi-Tri Cabinet

RICHARD KINNEMAN—

Richard is a sociable fellow, inclined to be dreamy. However, he has great possibilities.

Basketball Poetry Club

JOHN KLINCK—

John is earnest about everything he does. His efficiency is shown by his answering the telephone at Kimbrough's after each basketball game.

History Club Commerce Club

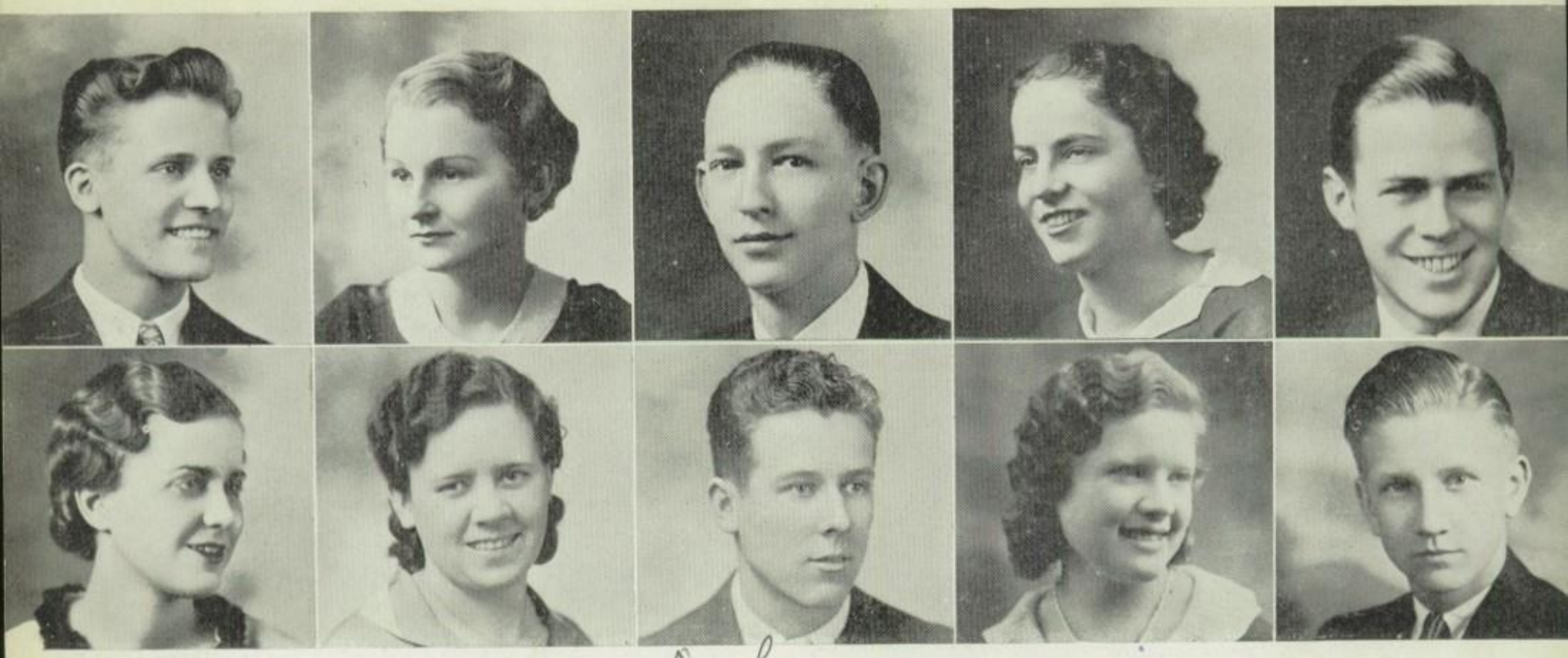
MARY ELLEN KLINCK—

Mary Ellen believes in "lend a hand." Everything she says and does is marked by her beautiful attitude toward life.

Poetry Club Magpie Staff

FREELIN KNIESLY—

"Dutch" thinks slow but hard, and he has a reason for everything he says. He stars in economics and civics.



Joe Long.

CHARLES KRAMER—

"Cocky" and his red Ford are nearly veterans in the school. He is an all-around fellow if he is a printer's devil.

DORIS LAING—

Doris is a brown-eyed blond. Her fortune is in her fingers—she is an accomplished seamstress.
Hi-Tri Art Club
History Club Glee Club

JOHN LATZ—

John is a bell ringer; thus the time keeper for all in the vicinity of the Catholic Church. He especially hails Amos 'n Andy at six P. M. He thinks boys should be seen—not heard.

MARTHA LATZ—

Martha designed the high school seal. She has laughed her way through high school, but her ability as a worker was evident.
Poetry Club Booster Club
Hi-Tri History Club

ROBERT LATZ—

Bob's talent is outstanding in the art department. Perhaps in a few short years he will work out the engraving for the Tattler.
Art Club

MAXINE LAWRENCE—

"You'll get by with a twinkle in your eye" is Max's supreme conviction. However, she is a fine commercial student.
Booster Club Debating Society
Hi-Tri

BELVA LONG—

Belva ever attends to her own affairs. She has the enviable habit of thinking twice before she speaks.
Nutrition Club Tennis Club

JOE LONG—

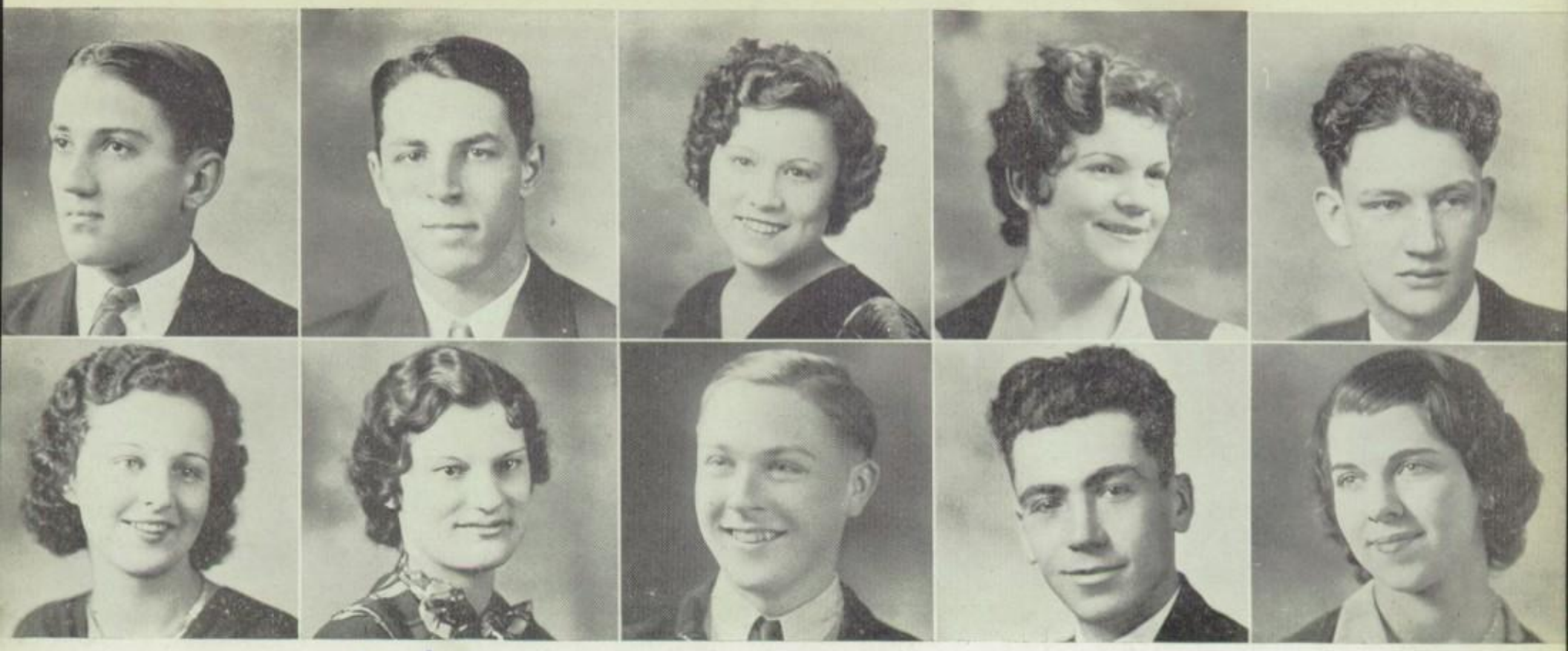
Joe's good principles are long, the same as his name. He has the ambition to attain high ideals.
Prom Committee History Club
Basketball

BEATRICE LOWDEN—

Beatrice found that there is such a thing as being too considerate. She drove her car off the side of the bridge rather than hit the wagon in front of her.

DEAN LOWE—

Dean Lowe—"Designer of Airplanes." Dean's exactness in his handiwork, his persistent effort, and his inventiveness will gain this title for him.
Sec. and Treas. Student Council
Sec. 12B Poetry Club Hi-Y



Mickey

NED LOWRY—

Hello wise cracker! Ned is honest, hard-working, and a companionable fellow to have around.
History Club Physics Club

RAY LUCY—

Ray says with Chaucer, "On bokes for to rede I me delyte." His reading has given hm a broad fiield of knowledge.
Poetry Club

JUNE LUPLOW—

June is ever guided by her common sense. Her gravity is frequently broken by a startling giggle.
Glee Club

DOROTHY LUTES—

Hand writing is said to reveal character; so Dorothy will have no trouble getting past Saint Peter; and all know she will say a good word for the rest of us sinners.
Hi-Tri Poetry Club
Art Club Library Staff

OBY LYON—

Oby is a typical West Virginia mountain boy. He is one of the silent and industrious members of the class.

IMOGENE McELHENY—

"Oh! for Imogene's hair!" is the sigh of most girls. Imogene shows plainly a "two in one" disposition; she is either quiet and reserved, or talkative and hilarious.
Booster Club Hstory Club
Glee Club Hi-Tri

KATHLEEN McGUIRE—

"Mickey" is a jolly companion for a frolic. She busies herself cultivating her funny-bone.
Hi-Tri

ARTHUR McTAGGERT—

Arthur usually appears somewhat of af Sphinx. His face does not often show that he is probably the best well-read student in L. H. S. Current interests interest him.
Latin Club

JOHN MARTIN—

John is a stalward fellow, always reliable. He is a "jack of all trades, and master of many," especally auto mechanics.

LENORE MASTEN—

Lenore is always on hand at a dance. She is a jolly companion in any crowd, but earnest when work is to be done.

THELMA MAXSON—

Thelma has gone her determined way through high school, quietly and industriously. Her ambition is to become a private secretary.

ELIZABETH MEDLAND—

Elizabeth is rather romantic, but philosophical epigrams flourish in her conversation. She is popular, for she is friendly.

History Club
Poetry Club Latin Club

JANE MESSERLY—

Jane is a "homey" girl. She is a good cook, and under her tasteful arrangement any house would be attractive.

Ho-Tri Cabinet Booster Club
Junior Prom. Comm.
Commercial Club

KEITH MICHEAL—

"Seek and ye shall find." Keith seeks knowledge; therefore he is well informed on many subjects.

RUTH MICHAEL—

Ruth is an elocutionist; so she has an imagination. She is bright and vivacious, and in her sincerity of expression she is decidedly entertaining.

History Club Hi-Tri
Class Play Poetry Club

HELEN MILLER—

Helen is small, but far from shy,
Her radiant smiles please the eye.

BETTY MILLION—

Betty is the "Million Dollar Baby" whom the Isaac Walton League rewarded with a prize. She is a popular member of our class.

Glee Club Magpie Staff

MABLE MINGLIN—

Mable is a good bookkeeper. After June 2 she will want a job—and she will get it.

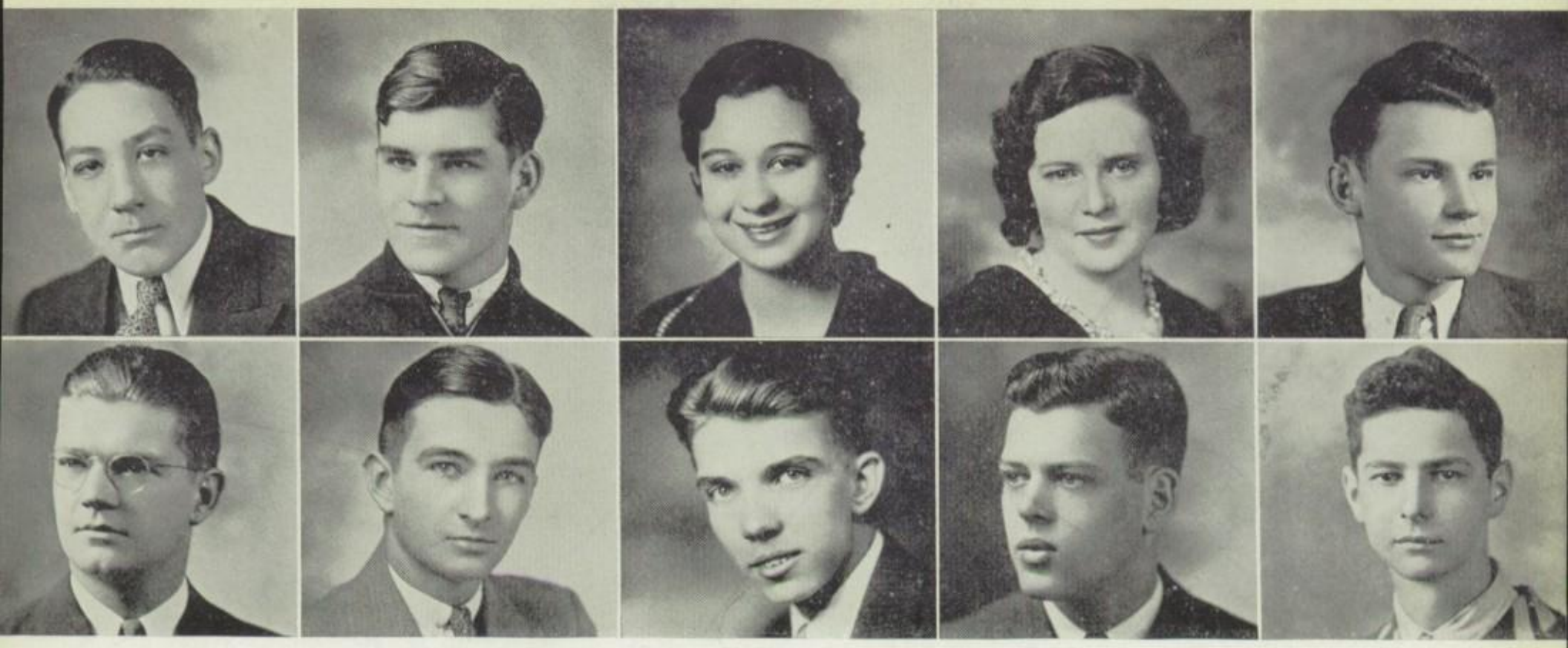
ADA MORDENTI—

Ada belongs to the unorganized group of Willing Workers. She is naturally good-hearted and sociable.

RUTH MORRISON—

Ruth is the picturesque member of the class of '33. In personality she is decidedly tempermental.

Booster Club Hi-Tri



PAUL MURPHY—

Paul likes "pauses in the day's occupation." He is fair and square and has a large following of friends.
Yell Leader Hi-Y
Debating Society Physics Club

MAX NORRIS—

Max is one of our elite. His social position is marked by his popularity among the students.
Football Band
Sec. of History Club
Student Council

LLOYD MUSSELMAN—

He "stands four square to all the winds that blow." Even trigonometry hold no terrors for him.
Football

DICK NORRIS—

Dick is quite a beau. He is level headed and sensible in his speech and actions.
Latin Club Sec. of Hi-Y
Junior Prom. Comm. Band

MEREDITH NAYLOR—

Like her? Yes, why not. Her happy disposition has endeared her to all who know her.
Hi-Tri Magpie Staff
History Club Latin Club

JOHN O'BLENIS—

John is usually seen in his horn's embrace. That French horn took him first place in the State. "It will take me to the National yet," says John.
Latin Club Glee Club
Poetry Club Magpie Staff

LAURA NICKELS—

As a worker along any line she is quick, alert, cheerful, and competent. As a friend, she is all one would desire.

FRANKLIN PARRETTE—

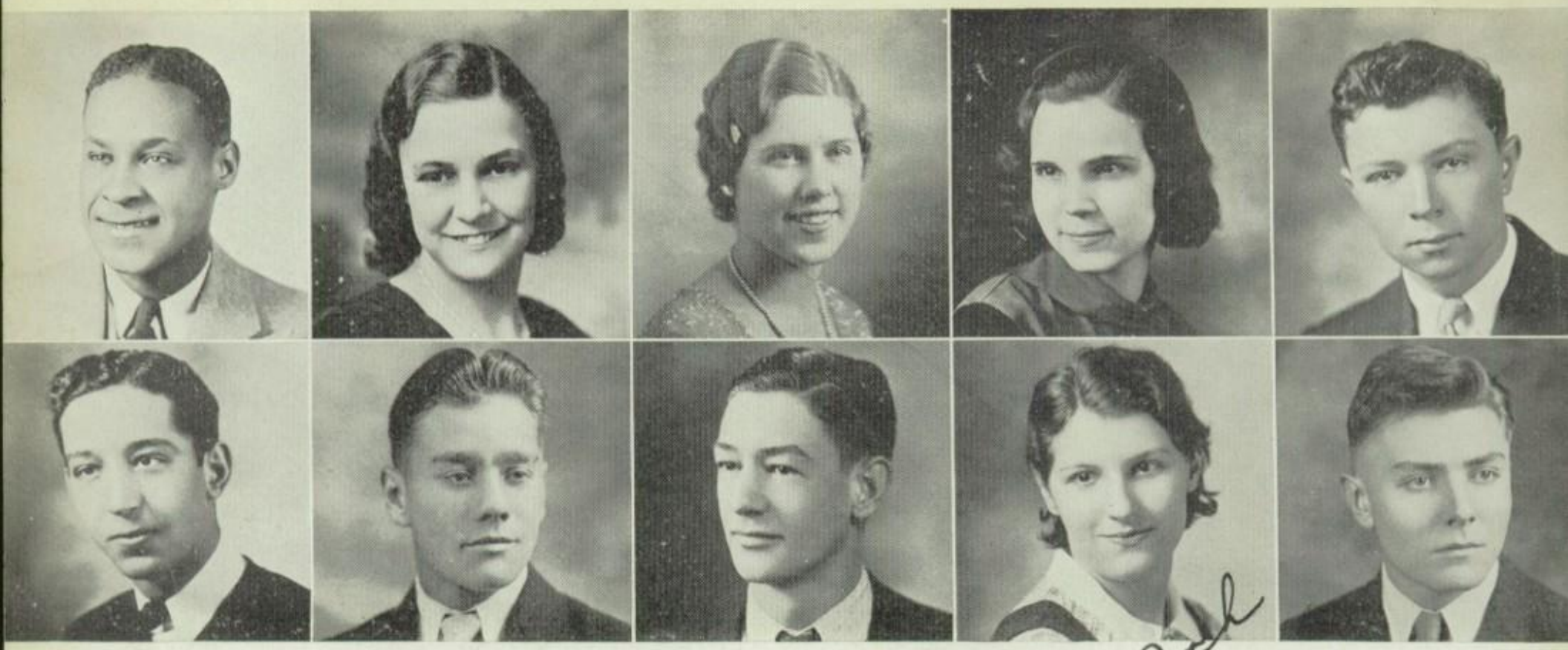
Bud's artistic inclination as shown by his Mickey Mouse portrayals may lead to his life work.

TOM NOEL—

"Go off with your blarney, Tom!" However, he gains friends by it, and all like to take his bluff.
Magpie Staff History Club
Debating Society Physics Club

HENRY PAUL—

Henry is a type that gives Mr. Hochhalter heart to continue teaching chemistry. His "half-sized Ford," which was the cynosure of all eyes last year, is indicative of his mechanical ability.
Poetry Club



DeVAUGHN PENICK—

"Bud" is a good thinker. He likes to take the opposite view, simply as a matter of grave reflection. He has the respect of all his classmates.

DORIS PORTER—

Doris is cashier of L. H. S. cafeteria —that fact tells a very complimentary tale. Her smile rewards each who adds money to her cookie pan.
Glee Club

ISABELLA PRICE—

Isabelle is recognized by her variety of Shortridge sweaters. "She is Just an All-American Girl."
Hi-Tri Art Club
History Club Booster Club

VIOLA PRIESTHOFF—

Here is an ambitious little black-eyed girl. To further her purpose of becoming an orchestra director she has done work in the Junior High orchestra this year.
History Club Orchestra

EDWIN PURSCH—

"Handsome Ed" is one of Mr. Johnson's helpers in the pie room. He has an "A" habit, especially in auto mechanics and civics.

ROBERT QUILLEN—

Neat as if "laid in press" is his curly black hair.
He walks the halls with a girl named Adair.

ROBERT QUINN—

Bob pulled one over on the senior class. He made the last stretch by attending three hours a day.
Band Orchestra

EDWARD RETTIG—

This quiet taciturn young man is known as "Ed". He is interested in almost everything but girls.
History Club Magpie Staff

RUTH RHINE—

Ruth is a cook, a seamstress, and a housekeeper. Moreover, she sings as she works.
Class Play
Latin Club Glee Club

DANIEL ROBINSON—

Dan's quiet, sober appearance makes his fun the more irrisistable. What would the L. H. S. band be without his clarinet?

CLARENCE ROSS—

"Get back to nature" is Clarence's principle. Other farmers may have hard luck, but an industrious one like Clarence will always make good.

CLAIRE RUMELL—

Dick has made a name for himself in the history of L. H. S. sports. He is a good workman in any line if he so desires to work.

Football

BERTRAND RYAN—

Read this face. It tells you of a clean, upright, reliable fellow.

Latin Club Poetry Club
Debating Society History Club

DONALD SAYGER—

Here is a contradiction: Don is quiet and sombre in appearance, but he is burning up with suppressed energy which he gets rid of through his motorcycle and his horn.

Band

ALBERT SCHEER—

Al is a frank, friendly, studious fellow. His persistance and initiative produce a grade card that anyone would covet.

Poetry Club
Latin Club History Club

HERMAN SCHELL—

When Herman appears on the horizon, one notices a couple of long legs, a fuzzy shock of hair, and a dazzling smile. He is something worth while.

History Club Hi-Y

ROBERT SETTLES—

"Brick's" character has been modeled by his experience in military training camps and athletic circles. L. H. S. knows him as a dependable fellow.

Football
Hi-Y "L" Club

ERNESTINE SHANKS—

Fraulien Ernestine is one of the private secretaries whom the commercial department appoints to various members of the faculty. Only the expert, reliable students receive such appointments.

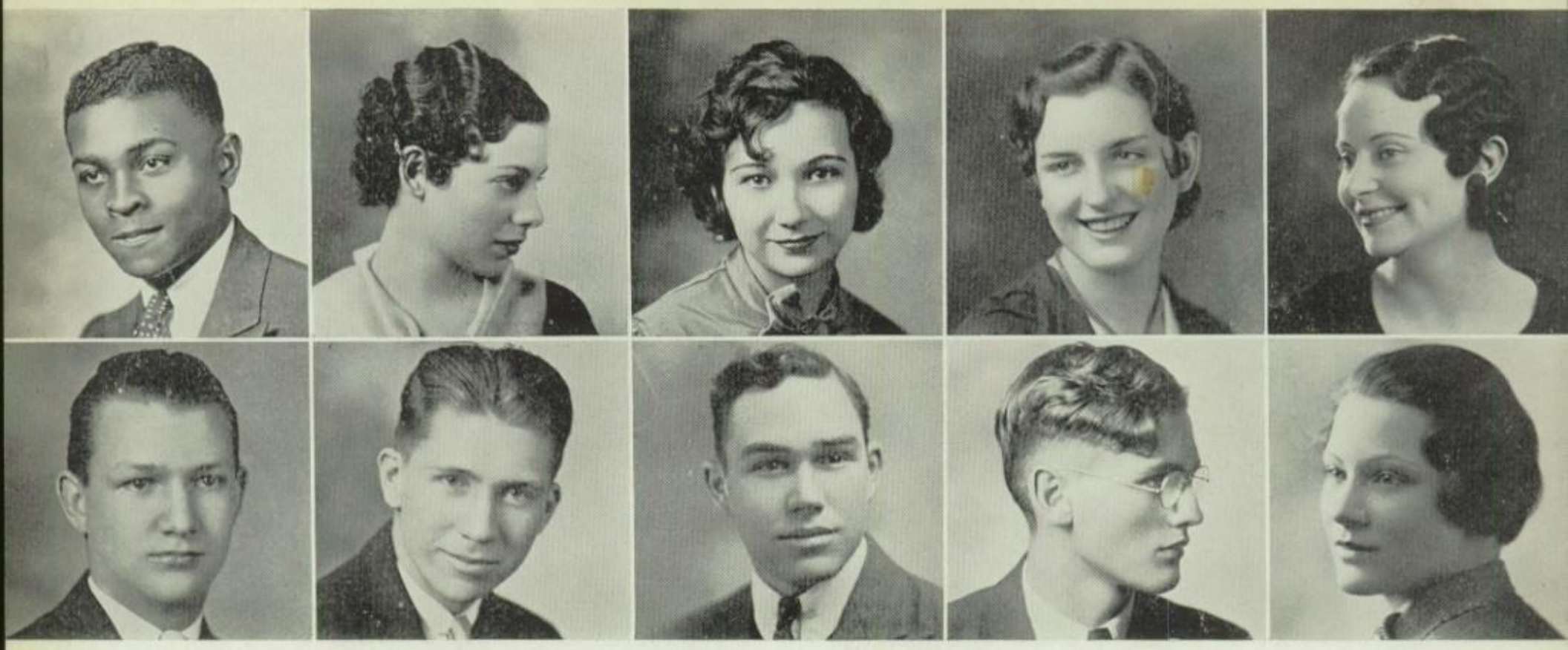
Commercial Club

ETHEL SLIFER—

She knows how to work
She knows how to play
She is always doing something
That makes others gay.

ARLOUINE SMITH—

Every one is impressed by Arlouine's refinement and good breeding. Her shyness fades when one is fortunate enough to win her friendship.



FRANKLIN SMITH—

Franklin is our future maestro. His neat appearance, good manners, and cheery smile proclaim him a gentleman.

Glee Club

JUSTINE SNYDER—

Justine is one of our prominent January grads. She has a magnetic personality and her smiles give special happiness to one of the young gentlemen of her class.

Secretary of Poetry Club
Hi-Tri Latin Club

RUTH SPEITEL—

Ruth finished her course in January and got a position the same month. Think of it—and in depression, too. That says all that is necessary.

Hi-Tri
Latin Club History Club

JEANNE ALYCE SPENCER—

Jeanne easily captures and holds her friends. Her vim and vigor might make her an excellent advertisement for any cereal company.

Magpie Staff
Junior Prom. Comm.
Vice-Pres. Hi- Tri History Club

MARY ALICE STALNAKER—

Any office where Mary Alice works will be attractive through her efficient service and her pleasing manners.

Hi-Tri Poetry Club
Tattler Staff Booster Club

CHARLES STEFFY—

Charley is a gentleman, comical and genial. His business head does not permit his love of fun to interfere with his work.

Hi-Y Band
Orchestra Latin Club

DONALD TAM—

Don's even-tempered and happy-go-lucky way make him a favorite with everyone. His leadership displayed in his high school career has always been toward the right.

Football Hi-Y
Tattler Staff Judiciary

RICHARD TAYLOR—

His "spic and span" appearance is an index of his character. There is no doubt of his "amounting to something."

WILLIAM TERRY—

"Will" is an earnest student, gifted with an imagination. As a farmer, he expects to contribute to the welfare of others.

Orchestra Glee Club

MERIDETH THOMAS—

Merideth attracts the eye of everyone. A good word for her is not hard to find.

ROBERT TURNER—

After a class has settled an argument, Bob will pop-up and contradict everything that has been said. He is settled in his convictions and cannot be changed when he thinks he is right.

History Club

MAXINE TURNPAUGH—

Won't Maxine look nice in a nurse's uniform? She will make good, too, for she is intelligent and quick to act.

History Club Hi-Tri

MAY TURNPAUGH—

May's chief characteristic is perseverance. In her case it has made the straight curly—look at her hair.

JACK ULRICH—

Jack proves that the saying, "Redheads are dumb" does not hold true in every case. His extensive vocabulary is his outstanding asset.

Latin Club
Poetry Club Physics Club

NORMAN VANCE—

"Duke" is a big fellow in more ways than one. He is built like Tarzan and is the answer to many a "Maiden's Prayer."

Hi-Y Basketball

ELIZABETH VOORHEES—

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness." Elizabeth possesses not only a lovable disposition but also an ability as a good student.

Judiciary
Latin Club Poetry Club

JACK WARD—

"Red" is a "South Paw" from the Eastend who knows his tennis. Any summer day you will find him at the Riverside Park courts.

Band

CATHERINE WEISENBACH—

Catherine's red hair is her attraction. She has qualities that will aid her in her life's ambition—to be a buyer in a large departmental store.

Latin Club Poetry Club

WILLARD WHARTON—

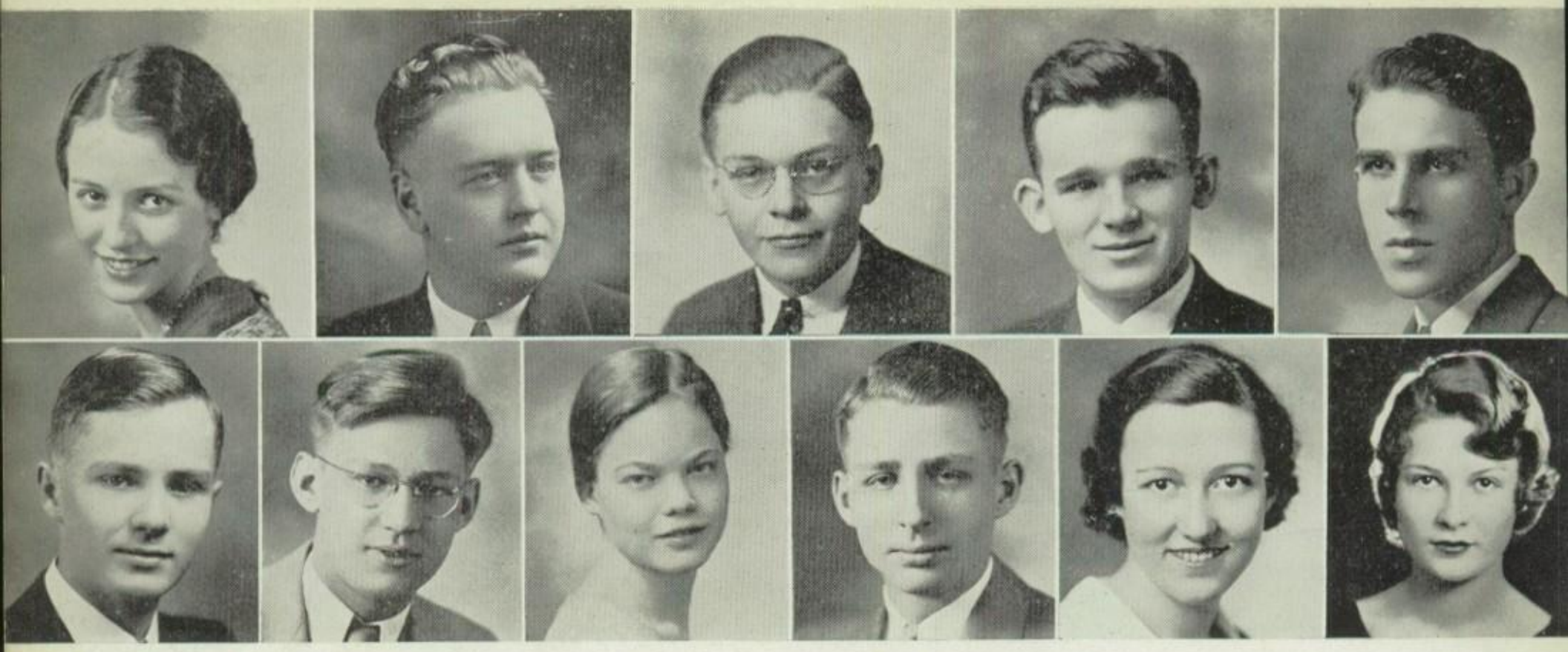
"Rah! rah! rah! G. O. P." is Willard's battle cry. He is a versatile student, and his ambition is to become a writer.

History Club Class Play
Latin Club Editor of Magpie

HERMAN WHITE—

Herman is one who never says die. His persistent, earnest, adherence to business will necessarily bring him success.

Football Prom. Committee
Poetry Club Hi-Y



MAVIS WILHELM—

Mavis is something of a coquette, and she has considerable charm. Her quick insight makes her services always in demand.

Hi-Tri Tattler Staff
Booster Club Class Play

JACK WILDERMUTH—

With all his deliberation, give Jack time and he will get there. Instead on one girl he has two. Jack plays safe.

DONALD WINTER—

Cool, deliberate, purposeful in the face of stress and storm, one may depend on it that Don will get there.

Editor-in-Chief of Tattler
History Club Poetry Club
Class Play

LESTER WISSINGER—

"Wiss" has the essential characteristics of a business man. He is willing to sacrifice himself in order to succeed.

Basketball Track

PAUL WOLF—

Paul is one of a few students that have the power to entertain themselves. All he needs is a dog and a gun and he can say, "A good time was had by all."

CHARLES WOODFILL—

Charles is just cut out for a salesman. He is pleasant, cheerful, and always accommodating.

History Club Latin Club

VICTOR WOODLING—

"Vic" always has to see the wheels go round. His concentrative mind will pull him through any work, and that work will reveal his neatness, order, system, and thought.

Tattler Staff Poetry Club

LOUISE WORTHINGTON—

L. H. S. welcomes people like Louise. Although she entered in her senior year, her sweet disposition has drawn many friends.

Poetry Club

EUGENE YODER—

"Yode" is a boy of "independent mind." His ability to think straight wins him admiration and respect.

Football Debating Society
Hi-Y Band

MARCELLA YOUNG—

Marcella is on the job, work or play. Her face reveals intellectuality.

Poetry Club Latin Club
Thrift Club Hi-Tri

MAURINE ZOLLMAN—

Maurine is a versatile lady. She draws her friends with the same grace and assurance that she draws the bow across her violin.

Class Play Pres. Latin Club
Vice-Pres. History Club
Secretary Senior Class

Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Dick Chaig is president of the class and a favorite of all high school students. He is an executive whose leadership will prevent any class friction.

Joe Campbell, vice president, is a boy with a business head. He has not waited until his graduation before entering the business world; however, he is never so rushed with work that he is not ready for fun.

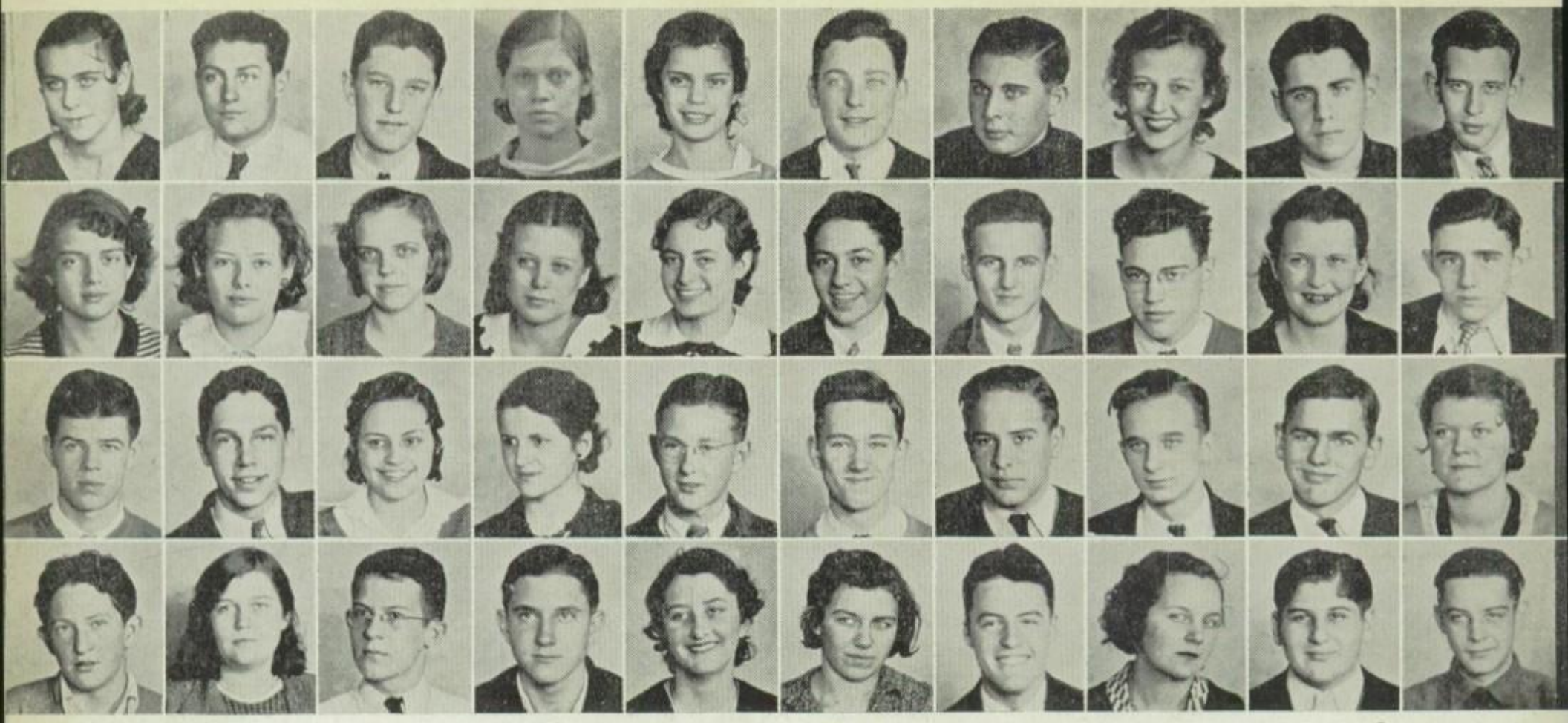
Jane Justice, because of her happy disposition, makes herself a welcome and necessary addition to any group. Although her duties as a class secretary are not arduous, she is the kind that would receive training from them.

Ralph Bumpas, treasurer, is quiet and thoughtful. He is the type of boy that can take responsibility. Alas! He has had little chance to show his ability as a money changer.

THE JUNIOR DEANS

Two of the Junior Deans belong to the science department. Mr. Johnson teaches in the Manual Training Department, and Miss Schwalm in the English Department. These teachers stand back of the junior committees and give aid when necessary. Mr. Winton, the chairman, according to him, is "just an ornament;" thus it would seem that the duties of a dean are not heavy. The deans guide their junior committees through the throes of the Junior Prom and set the stage for their graduation. The latter is a difficult task because the floor of the Berry Bowl is the stage.

MR. WINTON MISS BRANDT MISS SCHWALM MR. JOHNSON



FIRST ROW:

Florence Adair Walter Adams James Alberts Lorraine Aldar

Helen Angermeier Bill Ash Melburne Atkins

Katherine Babcock Gordon Baldini Harry Baltzell

SECOND ROW:

Elma Beal Mary Jane Beal Mary Beck Dorothy Berg

Dorothy Berger Irving Berger Layton Birkhold

Leon Blume Mary Bockover Robert Bohm

THIRD ROW:

Harry Bowles Mac Bowyer Helen Brandt Betty Brown

Ralph Bumpas Hale Burgman Robert Burman

Robert Caldwell Joe Campbell Bessie Carnady

FOURTH ROW:

Richard Cassidy Mary Clark Robert Clay Robert Cody

Bonnie Coleman Mary Louise Cooke Dale Cooper

Pauline Copeland Fred Coppock John Cover

FIRST ROW:

Leroy Cox Richard Craig Eleanor Crispen William Dailey
Edith Davenport Wilda Davidson Dick Davis
Jane Davis Richard Davis Dwight DeLawter

SECOND ROW:

Betty Dempsey Helen Descans Frank Dodrill John Douglass
Gladys DuBois Marjorie Dunderman Bernard Eisert
Dick Eisert Mildred Elders Marjorie Eldridge

THIRD ROW:

Betty Etnire Willard Fawcett James Fergus Margaret Ferguson
Emmett Fettig Jack Flanegin Helen Ford
Pete Fosler Roberta Foust Doris Fredericksen

FOURTH ROW:

Welcome Fulk Raymond Garr Harley Gifford Lucille Gill
Norman Griffin Mary Jane Grubbs Pauline Grusenmeyer
Rhea Hall Patty Hammontree Pearl Haner

FIRST ROW:

Clyde Harbin Hazel Harkin Gilbert Haskett Lois Hay
Fred Heinrick Margaret Helms Betty Heppe
Dale Heppe Mary Margaret Herron Margaret Hershberger

SECOND ROW:

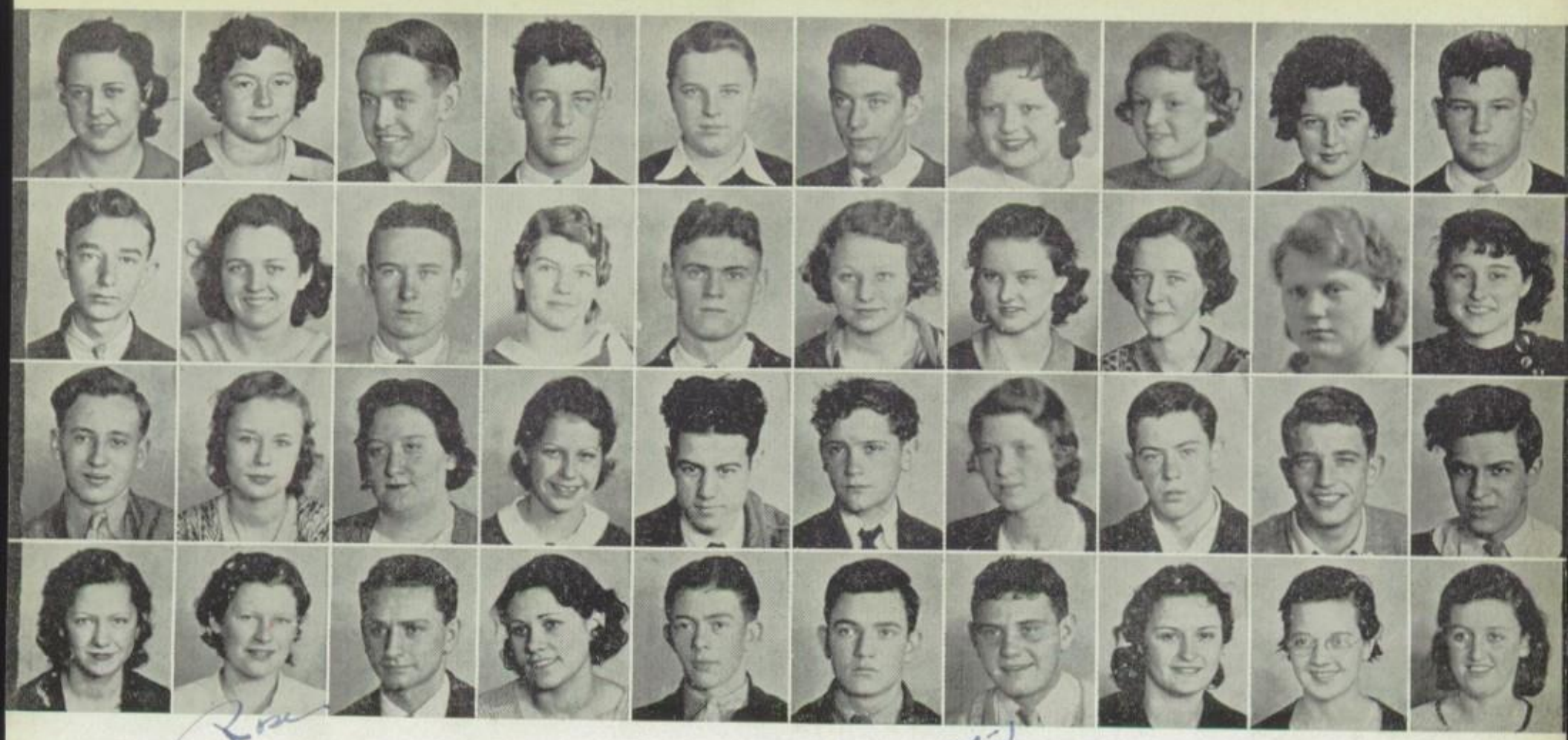
Ruth Hess Betty Hight Glen Hildebrandt Betty Hineman
Gordon Horstman Jayne Horstman Jack Hubertz
George Hudson Elda Hutton Hobart Hyatt

THIRD ROW:

Eleanor Iles Richard Ingmire Esther Jacoby Jean Johnson
Dwight Jones Marvin Jones Margaret Jones
Jane Justice Jean Justice Joe Kienly

FOURTH ROW:

Mary Keisling Marietta Kelso Thomas Kesser William Kindig
Hazel Kline Maxine Kruck Francis Lange
Veraldine Law James Leffert Synthia Lindesmith



FIRST ROW:

Thelma Long Helen Luplow Richard Lynch John McCaffrey
Bob McCain Carl McCloud Winifred McClure
Mary E. McKinney Helen L. McMillen Robert McMillen

SECOND ROW:

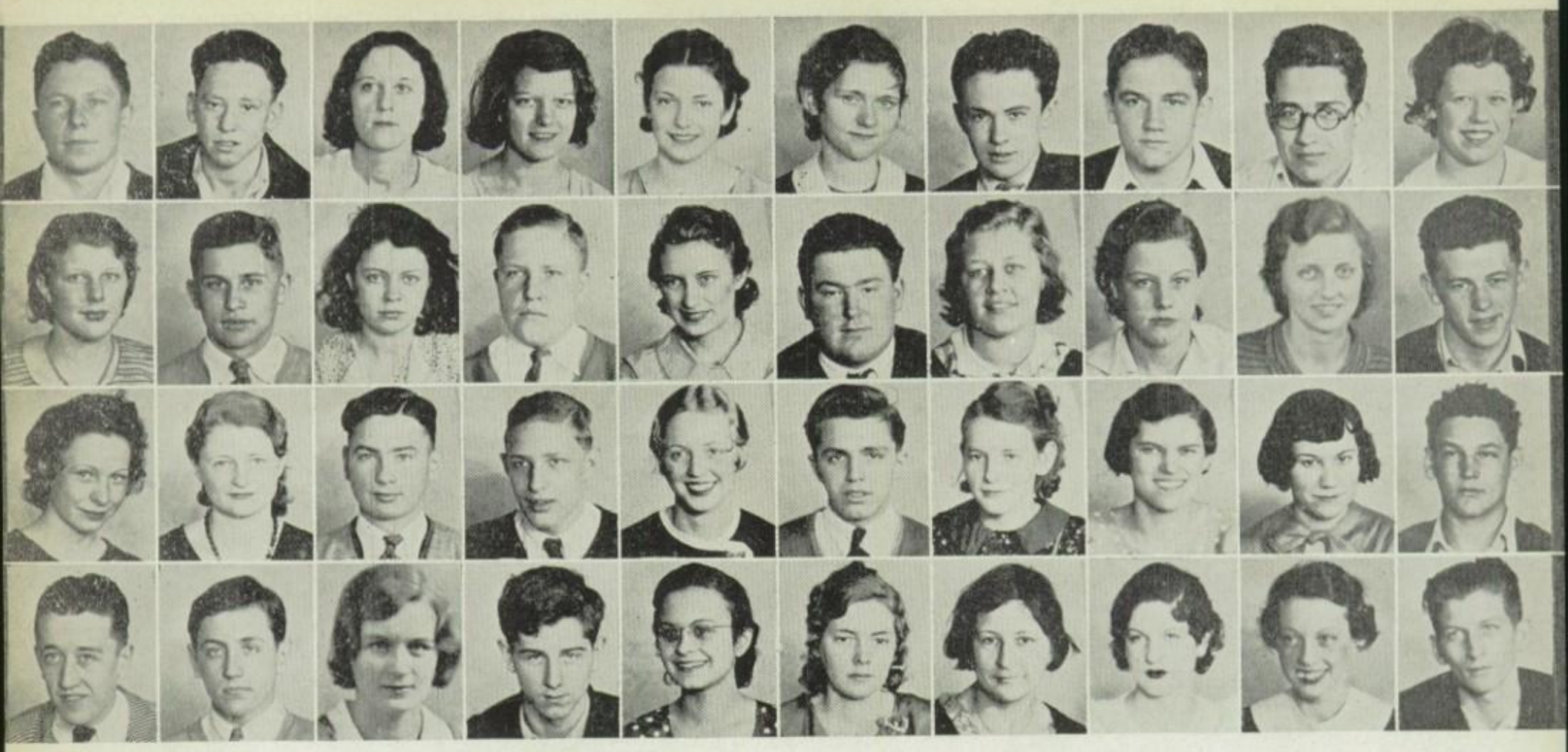
Daniel Malone Betty Marsh Ray Maroney Alice Masten
Fenton Mee Helen Meyers Gene Moon
Alice Moore Catherine Morrow Virginia Morton

THIRD ROW:

Jack Murphy Ruth Mae Nelson Katherine Newberry Mary J. Newcomer
Robert Newmeyer Robert Newton Helen Nowviski
Dick Obenchain Bill O'Blenis Francis O'Harra

FOURTH ROW:

Gladys Packard Rose Palmer Thomas Pasquale Ida Patoux
Raymond Peterson Thomas Pierce Edgar Porter
Helen Porter Nellie Porter Mildred Power



FIRST ROW:

Fred Pursch Harry Quillen Helen Randall Lois Ray

Jean Reder Carolyn Reed Ross Reid

Harry Renkenberger Russel Renkenberger Rose Reynolds

SECOND ROW:

Maxine Richardson Harry Richter Mary Jane Riley Daniel Ritchey

Betty Robins John Rohrabaugh Mildred Rothermel

Betty Rummell Lavina Ruschkofski Robert Sanders

THIRD ROW:

Fayvelle Sapp Patzie Sauers Langdon Schaefer Charles Schmidt

Helen Schmitt George Schwing Edna Sedam

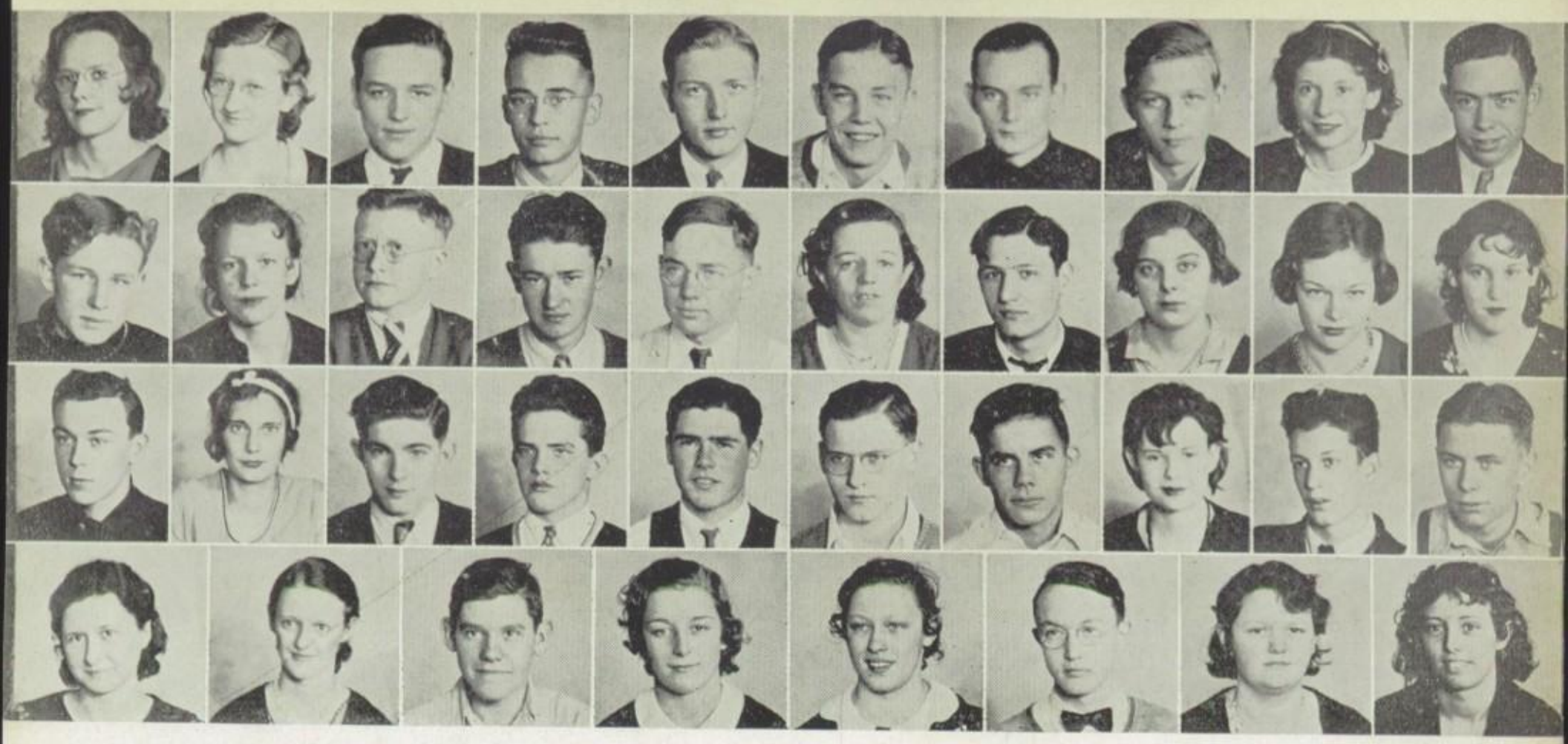
Jean Shankland Dorothy Shanks Charles Shaver

FOURTH ROW:

Harold Shaw Byron Simpson Edith Smith Jean Smith

Marianne Smith Ruth Smith Roma Smith

Betty Smitley Oneida Snyder Raymond Speital



FIRST ROW:

Marybelle Spicer Frances Steffey Courtland Steinwedel George Stewart
Galen Stinebaugh Harry Strahlem Harold Streu
Robert Sweening Janet Sykes Virgil Taylor

SECOND ROW:

Don Thomas Mary Lou Thomas George Tedrick Paul Todd
Eustace Tounsley Mary Turnpaugh Anthony Vesh
Gertrude Wade Margaret Wagner Mary Wagner

THIRD ROW:

Bob Waite Ethel Walton Edward Waters John Waters
Richard Waters Wayne Watts Charles Weisenbach
Margaret Wertz Jack Whalen Jack White

FOURTH ROW:

Violet White Phyllis Wilhelm Claude Williams Beulah Wise
Anna Catherine Wolf Junior Wood Dorothy Wortley
Sadie Zeck

Sophomores

Miss Monehan, one of the sophomore deans, wrote, at the request of the Tattler staff, the following account of the class:

CHARLES MARTIN
JANET CLOSSON
RICHARD CARR
JOHN LITTLE

THE SOPHOMORES

At the beginning of this semester, eighty buzzing 10B's, from the junior high schools, were added to our class.

We are now a class of 330 pupils, with the following officers: Charles Martin, president; Dick Carr, vice-president; John Little, treasurer; and Janet Closson, secretary.

The class is represented in the Student Council by Betty Michael, Paul Stonerock, and Harriet Uhl.

Perhaps our proudest possession is the group of sophomores who have earned high records in academic subjects. Doris Johnson and Betty Harrison were two out of the five L. H. S. students with straight A grades for the first semester's work. Besides these, we have twenty-five names on the "Honor Roll" this semester.

Bernice Price, Dick Carr and Janet Closson's names, with those of advanced students, are among the officers of the History and Latin clubs.

Mary Jane Cleveland won first place and Maxine Menke third place in the Cass County Latin Contest.

David Hoffman, our gifted musician, won a victory in the State Musical Contest, which entitles him to enter the National High School Band and Orchestra Contest in Chicago.

Some of our classmates have achieved honors in extra curricular activities. Marion Thane and Catherine Kirkpatrick are among the newly-elected officers of the Hi-Tri Chapter.

For the first time the "personality rating record" has been offered to the sophomore class. We are given the opportunity to develop desirable traits of character, which are essential to successful living.

SOPHOMORE DEANS

The sophomore class is the first class of the senior high; and as everything depends on a good beginning, the deans must instill into the individual members of the class, certain facts that will carry them through the three years.

Mr. Angermeier, the chairman of the deans, is a representative of the Mathematics department; and as such, his personality warns, "Be cautious. Think straight."

Miss Hall, from the commercial department, quotes, "Remember, success in any business depends upon courtesy and service."

Mr. Hochhalter, from his Chemistry laboratory, says, "Science is exact." "Be systematic and painstaking." Then one can hear his laugh as he adds, "however, keep cheerful."

Miss Monehan, gently but insistently, remarks, "Speak correctly;" and adds, "Correct English is only attained by eternal vigilance."

MR. HOCHHALTER
MISS HALL
MISS MONEHAN
MR. ANGERMEIER

MR. BROWN IN HIS OFFICE

Junior High School

RILEY JUNIOR HIGH

Mr. James H. Brown, Principal

The School Office—A place where pointed questions are frequently asked, and where the truth is always told—a place to go when in trouble, a place to avoid to keep out of trouble.

AN AGE-OLD OCCUPATION IN A MODERN SETTING

Since the days of our cave dwelling ancestors, it has been the woman's lot to keep her family adequately clothed. The girls of Riley Junior High School spend many happy hours in their sun-flooded class room, remodeling and mending old garments and constructing new garments. They are learning, in short, to take their places as the home makers of the next generation.

The Student Council of Riley Junior High School is composed of thirty-two members, who represent the sixteen home-room groups of the school. It is an elected body, the representatives being elected by the members of their respective groups.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The council works at all times for the betterment of the school. It provides an active monitor system, operates a lost and found bureau, and supplies a school court when necessary.

The present officers are: Leah Jane Winegardner, president; Lois Keckner, vice-president; Robert Young, secretary; and Wilma Engelbrecht, treasurer.

LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH

Mr. Laban Fisher, Principal

MR. FISHER IN HIS OFFICE

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Work in the Industrial Arts Department is a part of the guidance program of the Lincoln Junior High School. Mechanical Drawing, wood work, printing and elementary sheet metal and electricity offer the student an opportunity to try out for a choice of trades. The work in sheet metal and electricity is, of course, elementary in character. However, the pupil learns to solder, to use machine and hand tools necessary to make sugar scoops, cookie cutters, funnels, cups, quart measures, cookie trays, match boxes, and forms for electric toasters. He learns to do these jobs using bright tin and galvanized iron. The pupil learns series and parallel circuits through bell wiring; electromagnetism through making a buzzer; principles of an electric motor through making one; the induction coil, a heater, and a transformer by the same method.

Through lesson sheets and actual operation and testing, he learns the conducting and non-conducting metals and materials. He learns wire sizes, insulation, resistance, switches, fuses, and meter reading. He must be able to dismantle and assemble drop cords, heater cords, and extension cords.

The value of this work is the use to which a pupil can put about the home the knowledge and skill he has received.

BIOLOGY

Most boys and girls are interested in biology because much of the subject matter comes within their own personal experience. The classes study birds, butterflies, flowers, trees, insects and other forms of life. The pupils are given individual project work as the interesting class room collection of leaves, wood, roots and flowers on the walls and tables of the class room show.

Biology is a study of life and as such it is studied. From the training of keen observation in field and forest, the pupil is lead to understand the physiology and hygiene of his own body.

Teacher: Miss Seybold.

AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS OF THE LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH

AN operetta founded upon Grimm's enchanting story of "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs" was artistically presented by the children of Lincoln Junior High School on April 26, under the direction of Miss Thelma Sines and Miss Amelia Hartz.

The characters represented were:

Princess Snow-White	Rosella Williams
Prince	Jack Crain
Queen	Juanita English
The Huntsman	Vernon Stinebaugh

All the old charm and pathetic sadness of the original story were expressed in fascinating music and song.

The play is introduced with a happy birthday song and a shower of greetings in honor of the beautiful and lovable child princess. The joy only excites the envy of the queen mother with a wicked heart and an ugly face, and she plans destruction of the innocent Snow-White. These mournful and tragic situations lead to the death scene of the little Snow-White. The little woodland dwarfs chant a touching "Requiem" as they gaze helplessly upon the maiden "so pure, so sweet, so good."

With the introduction of the fairy prince this fearful calamity is deftly developed into a pleasing climax.

The wedding scene of the Prince and Snow-White was attended by lively songs of peace, and joy, and happy, happy days—a tribute from the faithful friends of the forest green.

The children seemed fully convinced that the situation were real, and their presentation was worthy of praise.

The auditoriums for the Junior High this year were in the nature of a travelogue and were as follows:

England	Master Skylark
Ireland	Illustrated Lecture
Scotland	Songs and Dances
Holland	Hans Brinker
France	Living Pictures
Germany	Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs"
Italy	A Visit to the Art Museum
Back to America	Indian Play "The Healing Spring"

Physical Education

With the girls, physical education is one of the most enjoyable of all the junior high school courses. While learning to play the various games, such as indoor baseball, volley ball, etc., they are developing themselves in a physical way and also learning to appreciate such sports from the standpoint of a spectator in later life. In forgetting their studies temporarily, in friendly competition in which they practice good sportsmanship, they are promoting their own mental and physical health.

VOLLY BALL IN THE RILEY GYMNASIUM

KEEP-AWAY IN THE BERRY BOWL

There are three general objectives of Physical Education: Health, character, worthy use of leisure time.

Physical training is one of the required subjects in the junior high schools; and its paramount purpose is social in that training is offered the students in "the give and take" of play. Twice a week these thirty husky boys that are pictured are given training in basketball, track, indoor baseball, boxing, and tumbling. Although some have a great liking for boxing and indoor baseball, most of the boys like to engage in basketball battles, because they hope that their efforts will win positions for them on Coach Well's famed team of Berries.

Mr. Mummert, their coach, teaches two classes in history, one in citizenship, and one in vocational guidance; but he spends much time with the boys in their athletics, and is an able director of physical training.

Seated:—Justine Snyder Edward Closson Phoebe Fansler Elizabeth Vorhees Louise Worthington
Standing:—Dean Lowe David Cook

A PHOTOGRAPH IS TAKEN

"Well, let me know when you're ready. I'll be there at a moment's notice," the resonant voice of the photographer echoed through the corridors, "You know you were told that it had to be done 'now or never'."

"Oh Elizabeth, we can't have a picture taken this afternoon. Look at the storm! Who wants to rush from school and get into a party dress when there is no music, no dance, no eats, no fun."

"There is no time to fuss about it," said Phoebe, "We've got to do it. What boys shall we have in the picture? David Cook and—"

"David Cook! You know he'll insist on wearing that new blue sweater."

"No Elizabeth, he's quite changed lately. Really he's 'coming to.' You should see how spiffy he can look. There's Ed going into 203. Ed! Yoo-Hoo! Ed!"

"Hush! Sh! Phoebe, do you think you can boom in this hall like Mr. Harrington and get by with it?"

The girls made a dash for Ed Closson, and in a subdued whisper Phoebe said, "Ed, we have to have a group picture taken for the Tattler. It is to be a society group, and we are to don our best party clothes and look as ravishingly beautiful as we can. We're going to have it taken at Elizabeth's. Will you come right after school?"

"Nothing doing. Mother sent my best suit to the cleaners this morning."

"Oh, Ed, telephone that you're coming for it," pleaded the girls.

"What, in this rain!"

"Judy Elliott will drive you down for your clothes and home again to get ready. Now be a sport."

Well, I'll see," said Ed.

"Oh goody, he will. Now, Elizabeth, you tell Dean and Justine; and I'll invegile David and Louise."

One Hour Later

"Girls, we'll have to use a card table for a tea table," said Elizabeth.

"Oh, that's all right," replied Phoebe, "we'll make it look pretty."

"The thing that worries me, though, is that we really should have a nice plate of cakes on the table, and there's only four in the house. If we don't keep our eye constantly on them, Dean will eat them before the picture is taken."

"Ready—all still!" warned Mr. Harrington.

A flurry of skirts; giggles, self conscious adjustments to the pose; a flash; a sound of a muffled explosion, and as the tension of the position is relaxed, Phoebe's voice is heard to say: "Now, there is the subdivision page for the Activities."

Activities

BOOSTER CLUB

EVEN if this club has no official organization, like the minute men of Revolutionary fame, each member is ready for service at a moment's notice whenever there is an S. O. S. call from the high school.

It is noticeable that nearly every one of the girls of this club is an outstanding Hi-Tri member. By the way, one of the promises in the Hi-Tri code is "As a girl reserve, I will try to be ready for service."

Where are the Hi-Y's or other boys? There are many boys who are loyal to the best interests of the school. Why are they not with this interesting looking "bunch?"

The Booster Club has vocal accomplishments which are shown in their song, "Pies, Pies!"

Sponsor: Mr. Johnson.

THE HI-Y

The Hi-Y is, perhaps, the oldest organization in the High School. It is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. with a membership limited to boys who pledge themselves to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

In carrying out this pledge, the Hi-Y has made itself known by its activities.

They have had a Mother and Son banquet, a Father and Son banquet, a dance in the old gymnasium, and their annual Hamburger fry. At the latter the fellows "best girls" were the guests. This steak fry is the last outing and is a farewell to the seniors.

An extensive survey, or census, was conducted by Hi-Y members, to find what percent of the student body attended church regularly, and also its attitude toward church-going. It is surprising to see to what extent the Hi-Y carried out its charity work. As individuals, the members carried to many needy families, a spirit of friendship and Thanksgiving on two occasions. The club in cooperation with other school organizations did remarkable work at Thanksgiving and were highly complimented by outside organizations for the cheer they brought at Christmas.

The boys, this year, have been especially active in their work for the needy. They not only gave as a club, but at Thanksgiving and Christmas they cooperated with other organizations in helping the less fortunate.

The officers who have guided this club are: Don Tam, President; Lester Campbell, Vice-President; Richard Norris, Secretary; Eugene Yoder, Treasurer.

Sponsors: Mr. Van Tilbury and Coach Trobaugh.

HI-TRI CABINET

THE triangle is the symbol of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. work with girls. This objective is the development of the girl physically, intellectually, and spiritually. The cabinet is formed of six high school teachers, six committee chairmen and four executives.

The sponsors are: Miss Bevan, Miss Richardson, Miss Shultz, Miss Robertson, Miss Rathfon, and Miss Smith.

The executives are: Maxine Cline, president; Jean Alice Spencer, vice-president; Helen Angermeier, secretary; Evelyn Gangloff, treasurer.

THE HI-TRI CHAPTER

One hundred and eight high school girls enrolled in the Hi-Tri chapter of Girl Reserves this year. Maxine Cline, their president, earnestly tried to make the work of the chapter worth while. That she succeeded in her endeavor is proved by the following activities:

The Hi-Tri sold pies at football games to raise money for Y. W. C. A. pledges.

They, with the Hi-Y boys, took charge of the senior and junior high school Thanksgiving donations and delivered them to school mates' families in distress.

They furnished a committee of girls to serve Saturdays in the Y. W. C. A. dining room.

They sent Christmas cartons of staples to two needy families.

They aided in selling tags for the Salvation Army.

They aided in selling Red Cross memberships.

They aided at the time of the Y. W. C. A. membership drive by sending various members, to give speeches in each of the many churches.

They staged a playet for All Clubs' program.

They staged a playlet for the Y. W. C. A. frieze.

At the request of Miss Brandt, Superintendent of the Cass County Hospital, each Saturday, for two hours, a committee of girls worked at the hospital, making bandages and serving in other ways.

They gave a matinee dance in the Gym for money to send one person to the summer conference at Evanston, Ill.

Mary Elizabeth McKenny and Ruth Hess furnished interesting programs from subjects suggested by the members in general.

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council is the chief organ of student government. It consists of three representatives of each class in Lincoln Junior High School, three members and the class president of each class in Senior High School, and two faculty members and the class president of each class in Senior High School, and two faculty members from both junior and senior high schools. The council meets every two weeks. In addition to its duties of student government, it strives each year to accompish several worth-while projects.

Besides its regular activities, it has run a Lost and Found Department; it sponsored the All Clubs' Program; at the beginning of each semester, it furnishes an Information Bureau to help new students find their recitation rooms; and before the beginning of the last semester, it sent a representative to the Riley Junior High and also one to the grades, explaining the work of he Senior High Student Council. At the close of this semester, honor pins will be given to eight members, who have proved themselves most valuable in this system of self-government; moreover, a medal is to be given to a boy and a girl graduate, respectively, who have been chosen as the best high school citizens.

Officers: President, David Cook; Vice-President, Betty Hirst; Secretary, Mary Jane Grubbs; Treasurer, Rhea Hall.

Sponsors: Miss M. Shultz, Mr. Murphy, Miss Estabrook, Mr. Mummert.

JUDICIARY

The judicial branch of the student governmental project is provided for in the constitution of L. H. S. Any derelict whose name is turned in three or more times by monitors, is destined to be tried by the Judiciary. A penalty is given to him according to the seriousness of the misdemeanor. This group meets once every two weeks.

Officers: Judge, Donald Tam; Prosecutor, Elizabeth Voorhees; Sheriff, Walter Carrol; Clerk, Mary Jane Grubbs; Assistant Clerk, Mildred Downham.

THE POETRY CLUBS

THERE is no better way to open the door of the students mind to the beauty of the world around him than through the study of poetry. In reading it understandingly his senses are sharpened, his imagination stimulated, and his sympathies broadened.

THE 12B POETRY CLUB

Edna Fiedler and Emma Alspaugh served as program committee for the 12B Poetry Club. They insisted on the writing of much original poetry; they added song to their programs. Did not Sidney Lanier emphasize the kinship of music and poetry? Did not Edgar Allen Poe insist that the first concern of a poet should be melody? Was not Robert Burns a singer? The programs stressed the study of Modern British poets and their works?

The poems chosen for reading and discussoins were those especially marked by vivid pictures, colorful diction, and musical rhythm, and rhyme. From the beginning these students seriously objected to Free Verse.

The class officers were: David Cook, President; Maurine Zollman, Vice-President; Dean Lowe, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sponsor: Miss Bevan.

11A POETRY CLUB

The 11A Poetry Club was formed the second semester. The members were more interested in poetry than poets. As a whole they liked to read poetry; so the purpose of the club was simply the enjoyment of poetry. Langdon Shaefer, Mary Jane Grubbs, Jane Justice, and Dale Cooper were the program committee. The officers were: Galen Steinbaugh, President; Rhea Hall, Vice-President; Paul Eagan, Secretary.

Sponsor: Miss Bevan.

The two clubs united in their entertainment for the All Clubs' Program. The first stanzas of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" served as a setting by means of which the clubs staged a six minute program telling of famous Irish poets. Willard Wharton was the reader in "Sweet Auburn;" Arthur McTaggart and Ruth Michaels, Irish peasants; Maurine Zollman, the Irish fiddler; the four girls in the park who danced to the fiddler jig tunes, Mary Boatman, Phyllis Wilhelm, Marilou Thomas, Mary Jane Newcomer.

THE HISTORY CLUB

THE History Club had its largest enrollment, 85 members, this year. Considering that this was the presidential election year, and that there was such a dominance of important issues, the increased membership was to be expected. Although the original purpose of this club was to stimulate and foster politics and economics, the past year has been devoted almost entirely to debates and discussions of present day problems. The talks were based on topics assigned to various members, and these talks were followed by round table discussions. The club has frequently resolved itself into a community of young citizens where views were in conflict and interests ran at cross purposes. Hence it has served on a small scale to help in preparation for future citizenship responsibilities.

Officers the first semester: John Waters, president; Maxine Cline, vice-president; Max Norris, secretary and treasurer.

Officers the second semester: Robert E. Schneider, president; Maurine Zollman, vice-president; Bernice Price, secretary and treasurer.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club is an organization of about seventy-five Latin students who meet once every month to present short plays, read papers on Roman life, or discuss subjects pertaining to the study of the Latin language. Musical selections aid in giving variety to the programs. For the second consecutive year, the program committee has prepared a year book for 1932-1933. The officers of the club are: Maurine Zollman, president; Dick Carr, vice-president; Blanche Baker and Janet Closson, secretaries; and Robert Goodale, treasurer.

Sponsor: Miss Manders.

JOURNALISM CLASS

THERE are twenty-four members in the Journalism class, and their main duties are to publish the Magpie, issued every other Tuesday. The co-editors are Edna Fiedler and Willard Wharton. Marybelle Spicer, Maxine Cline, Thomas Bradfield and Betsy Landis make up the editorial department. Feature stories are taken care of by Elvira Fettig. Dema Hoover and Whit Heminger wrote the exchange column, and Ted Morris and the two editors work on the other two columns. The business end of publishing the paper is handled by Leonard Fields and Harold Ham. The advertising department consists of John O'Blenis, Betty Million, Betty Hammontree, Francis O'Harra, Raymond Alberts, and Edward Waters. The sports are written by Jim Kienly, Charles Hunter, Edward Rettig, Thomas Noel, and Joe R. Herron. The rest of the class help with the circulation.

This year Mr. Van Allen gave to the Tattler staff, the returns from all the subscriptions they obtained during a special drive. Mr. Van Allen is the sponsor for the Magpie and the instructor of the Journalism class.

THE LIBRARY STAFF

The library staff, of twenty students, have an enviable time. They don't have to get a pass to go to the library; they may handle 6,700 books and 39 magazines when they please. These girls check in the books and keep the attendance; moreover, they learn how to use a library, how to use the Reader's Guide, and how to catalogue. Miss Jane Schultz, a post graduate, has done the typing and accessioning of books this past year. At the beginning of each semester, Miss Shultz and the girls run a second hand book store. The five cents received from the sale of each book goes in a fund used to place new books on the shelves.

POST GRADUATES

MANY of last year's graduates returned as post graduates. As their hours of work are varied, all of them are not in the picture. Some come for but one period a day. They have enrolled to a great percent in the Commercial and Home Economics departments, although many of the boys take shop. Mr. Cox nad to form two classes of those wanting typing and shorthand; and Miss Macy, of the Lincoln Junior High, teaches these classes. More students entered for the last semester than in September, and every class rceived some of them. Dress making has proved very popular with the girls, especially as the girls receive training not only in sewing, but in the judging of materials, in learning styles, and knowing how and what to buy. These classes are taught by Miss Jones and Miss Brimacomb, respectively.

These students are to be praised for their perseverence. Some are using the work to bridge the time between high school and college; others are studying while waiting for a job; still others are ambitious to learn more. One girl, when she enrolled in an English class, said, "Dad cannot afford to send me to college; and I never expect to work outside of my own home; but I am determined, although I hate to write themes, to learn to express myself in written English, before I stop school for good."

THE CONVOCATION COMMITTEE

Hasn't the high school had good convocation programs this year! Think of it—the student body has enjoyed such entertainment as is furnished by "Fritz" Crisler, the King Male Quartet, Pamahasika's Pets, and other equally good programs for the individual price of five cents a program! Eight such programs were obtained through the Interstate Bureau and the School Assembly Association of Chicago. Programs were given, also, by students and other local talent. A committee of six teachers and four students has charge of planning and arranging all auditorium programs.

Faculty members: Mr. Humes, chairman, Miss McConnell, Miss Manders, Miss Thompson, Miss Monehan, Mr. Gould

Student members: John Waters, Lois Hay, James Huff, Judy Elliott.

THE MIXED CHORUS

THE H. S. music department shows development in every branch. It has increased the quantity and the quality of its singers. These students have sung for the joy of singing and have, at the same time, developed a keener appreciation of the higher types of music. This year there have been more boys interested in the work. Next year Miss Sines, the instructor, hopes to have a Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Glee Club as well as a Mixed Chorus. With these three groups of singers as a nucleus, she hopes to present an operetta of which Logansport High School will be justly proud.

ART CLUB

The aim of the Art Club is to develop an intelligent appreciation of the fine arts through a study of the great periods of art, the lives of artists and sculptors and architects.

The club has studied various art colonies of Indiana, and the lives and work of Indiana painters and sculptors.

Another subject studied by the club is Japanese decorative art and Japanese prints.

President—Dorothy Lutes.
Secretary—Jayne Horstman.
Program Chairman—Lois Campbell.

DEBATING SOCIETY

THE Debating Society was organized five years ago by students of Logansport High School, with the cooperation of Mr. Peters. Its purpose is to stimulate interest and develop practice in the art of debating. In addition, its members are benefitted by practice in parliamentary and debating procedure. Meetings are held twice monthly, and debates are presented; and subjects related to debating are discussed. This year the society has emphasized parliamentary procedure at several meetings.

Officers: President, David Cook

Vice president, Mary Jane Grubbs

Secretary, Virginia Morton

Treasurer, Maxine Cline

Sponsor: Mr. Peters.

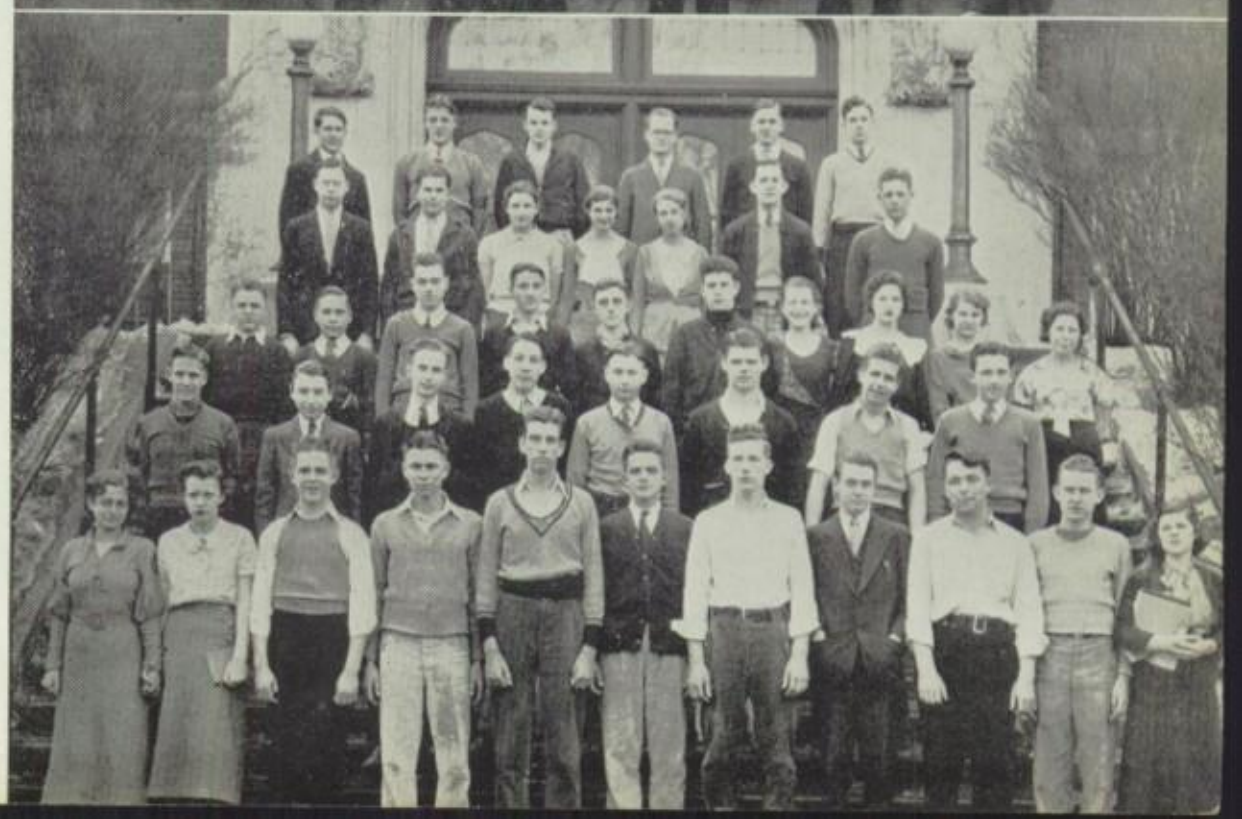
PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club is composed of 23 members, all students of Physics. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 P. M., in the Physics class room.

A program was given at every meeting. The most outstanding program was that given by Langdon Schaefer and Victor Woodling. Langdon had his short-wave receiving and sending radio sets in the physics laboratory. He carried on a conversation with Victor who was at his home. Langdon described all the operations to the members of the Club. At other meetings, lives of great physicists, such as Galileo, and their discoveries were discussed. Other programs consisted of topics from magazines that concerned physics.

Officers: John Waters, President; Herman Schell, vice-president; Leon Blume, Secretary.

Sponsor: Mr. Winton.



"Music hath charms."

BAND

THE band has a membership of sixty-five musicians, the largest membership in the history of the high school. It also has the most complete instrumentation. It has furnished music for athletic contests, auditorium programs, and for various other civic functions. It placed first in the District Contest and in the second division of the State contest.

Individual members who won first honors in the District contest were: Robert Plank and Billy O'Blenis; Dan Robison and David Hoffman won first in the state contest. Two ensembles that won first honors were the wood wind quintette, composed of Robert Plank, Daniel Malone, Dan Robison, Betty Holmes, and Walter Rupert; and the French horn quartette, composed of Le Roy Collins, John O'Blenis, Robert Quinn, and Eustace Tounsley. This quartette also won at the State contest and will be the only horn quartette from Indiana to play in the National contest. A brass sextette composed of Herbert Klinck, Charles Steffey, Purdue Powlen, Richard Ingmire, Billy O'Blenis, and Ted Morris, won first place in the District contest of band and orchestras.

ORCHESTRA

The high school talks of its orchestra in superlative tones. Why not? With its sixty-two members, it is the best and largest the school has ever had. It has furnished music for auditorium programs, and for various civic functions outside of school. A string ensemble from the orchestra furnished music for the State Teachers' Convention at Indianapolis in October. The orchestra took part in the district and state contests and brought back many honors.

The musicians who won first honors at the District Contest were: Jeanette Anderson, Carolyn Reed, and Robert Waite. Edmond Baldini won in the State Contest and will take part in the National Contest at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. A string quartette composed of Patzie Sauers, David Hoffman, Helen Helvie, and Robert Waite, won first place in the District Contest.

Mr. Gould, the instructor of both band and orchestra, deserves great commendation for the development in musical interpretation and appreciation of these young musicians.

THE TYPING ROOM

Miss Hall with a class in transcription.

THE LIBRARY

Miss Shultz and a student librarian at the desk.

THE CAFETERIA

Miss Downs and her helpers at the steam table.

THE BOTANY ROOM

Miss Brandt overseeing work of the botany class.

THE PRINT SHOP

Mr. Van Allen putting up the Magpie.

Athletics

GET YOUR MAN

GET your man! This is just as much a slogan in basketball as with the Canadian Mounted Police. A characteristic scene is here shown being enacted, in which "Joe", "Cec", "Horsey", "Duke" and "Bob' are having pointed out to them the opponents whom they are expected to guard, the position on the floor they are to take, and the general plan of play they are to follow.

The "Berries", under the tutelage of Coach Wells, have not always been great offensive teams which piled up top-heavy scores; but whether using a zone defense, a man for man defense, or a combination of both, they have been successful in preventing the other team from scoring heavily. Their success may be attributed to fine training in fundamentals, and the fact that they usually "get their man."

THE ATHLETIC BOARD

THE Athletic Board supervises the general athletic activities of the high school and is comprised of the basketball coach, the football coach, the treasurer, and the principal. It draws up and approves the budget for the athletic program, approves the yearly schedule in basketball and football, passes upon bills presented, and attempts to provide the income with which they are paid. In general, the activities of its individual members are co-ordinated under the supervision of the principal, Baird F. Cox.

RAYMOND TROBAUGH

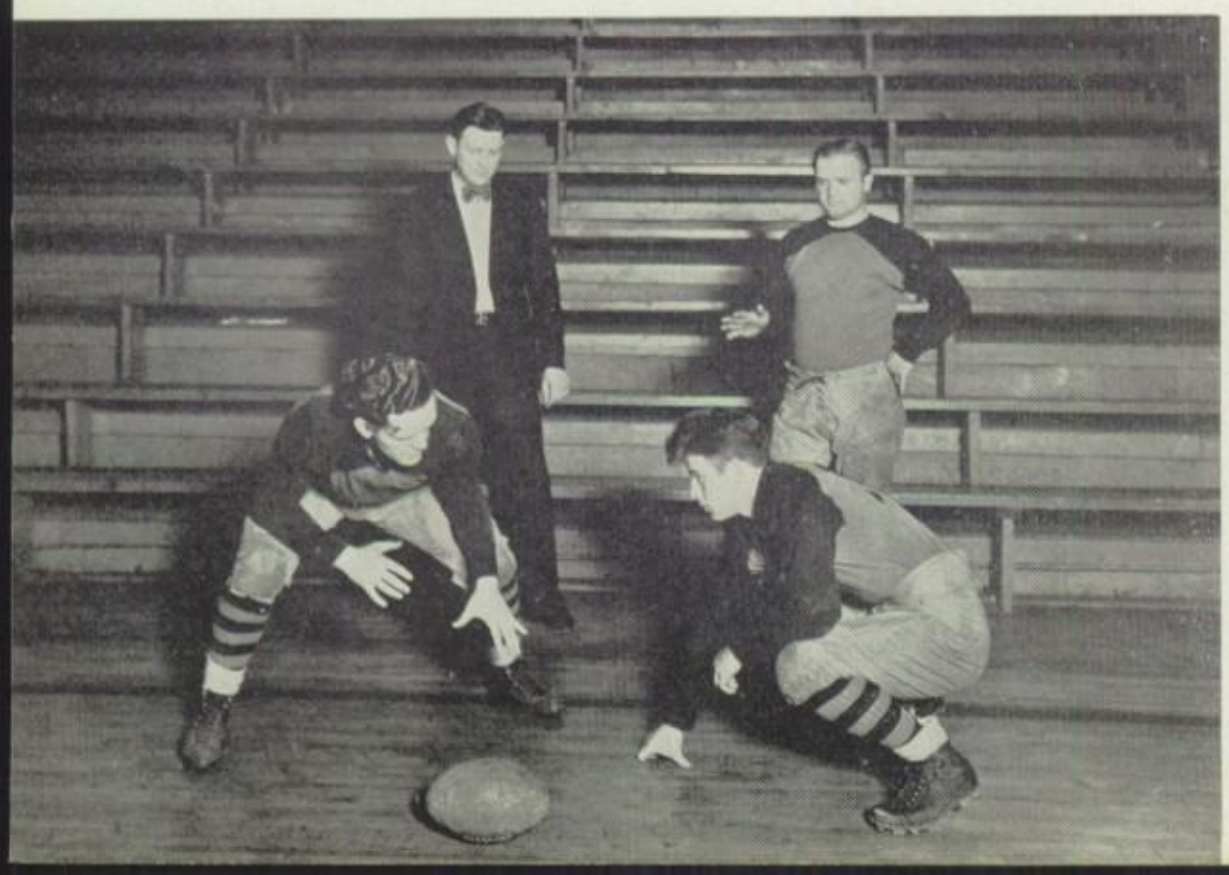
Head Coach Raymond I. Trobaugh was born in Kokomo and graduated from high school with a record of three years on the varsity football team. He was enrolled in Indiana University and played guard on the varsity football team in his sophomore and junior years, being prevented from doing so by disibility in his senior year. In that year he scouted. He became football coach in Logansport in 1930, and the team that year played for state title.

BURNELL MUMMERT

Burnell Mummert has been assistant coach in football and basketball for the past two years in Logansport. He is a graduate of Franklin College where he played four years of varsity football. His ability to train boys has been proved by the record of the "B" team.

COACH MUMMERT
ROBERT SETTLES

COACH TROBAUGH
LESTER CAMPBELL



D. TAM

C. RUMMELL

L. CAMPBELL

G. BALDINI

FOOTBALL 1932

The Red Devils of L. H. S. began the season with a varsity of veteran players. The knowledge and experience gained from the preceding season proved to be of great advantage.

Two of the strongest players on the team were Lester Campbell and Robert Settles, each of whom was a veteran of three years, and both acted as co-captains this last year. Les was a hard driving, speedy fullback, while Brick was a sturdy, dependable tackle. Both had honorable mention for All-State positions.

Another star of '31 was Claire Rummell, a senior, who was a worry to every team that confronted him. Dick could pass, kick, or run equally well. Grover Toothman was a good backfield man, who could plunge like a fullback or make a long end run with just as much ability. Clyde Harbin and Frank Parker, both juniors, have played varsity ball two years and still have a season to which they may look forward. Clyde is almost impossible to move on defense, and Frank is a flash on offense.

Eugene Yoder played an excellent season at the pivot position, where he was at the head of all action. His size and power caused many a play of the opponents to stop. Richard Crane was seen at the end last season, which he took care of in fine style.

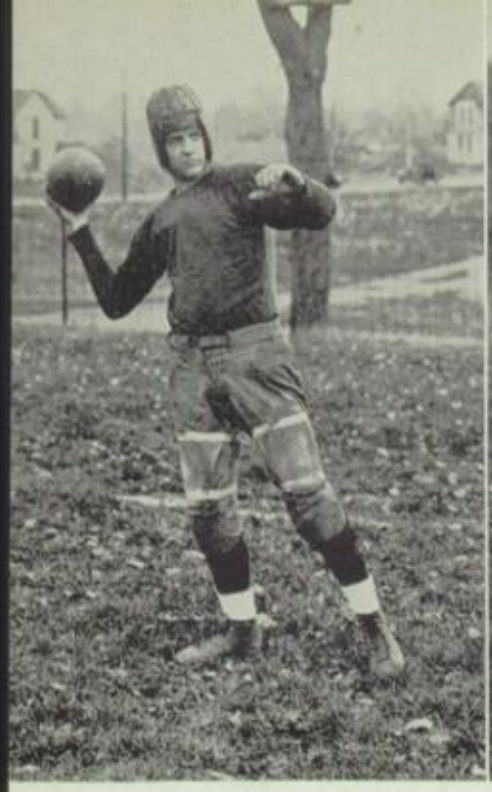
Donald Tam, another veteran of many battles, was a stumbling stone for opponents through the center of the line. He played center this year with the same zest and determination that he played tackle the year before. Playing at the quarter-back was a short fellow by the name of Richard Hockman. This chap often made the other team feel unsteady. The other varsity guard was a junior, who, during the past season, made an outstanding record for himself. Because of his leadership and capability, Robert Rearick was chosen to be captain in 1933. Richard Finfrock played end without

R. FINFROCK

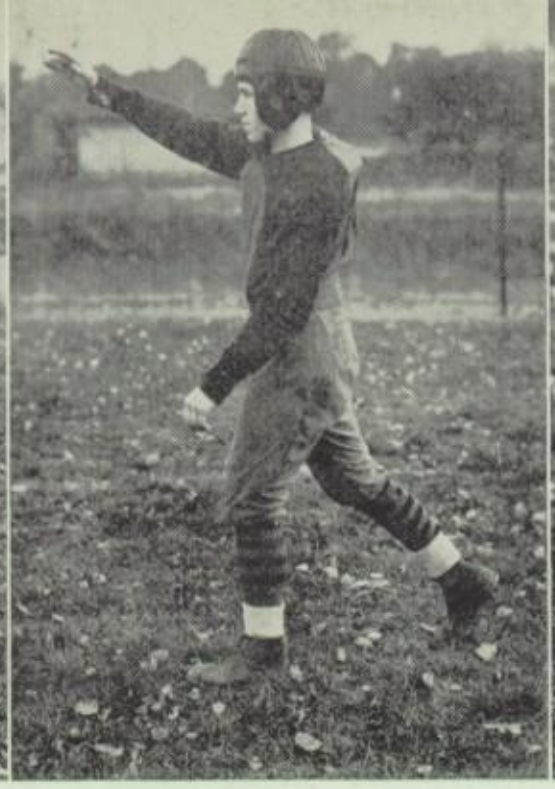
R. SETTLES

R. REARICK

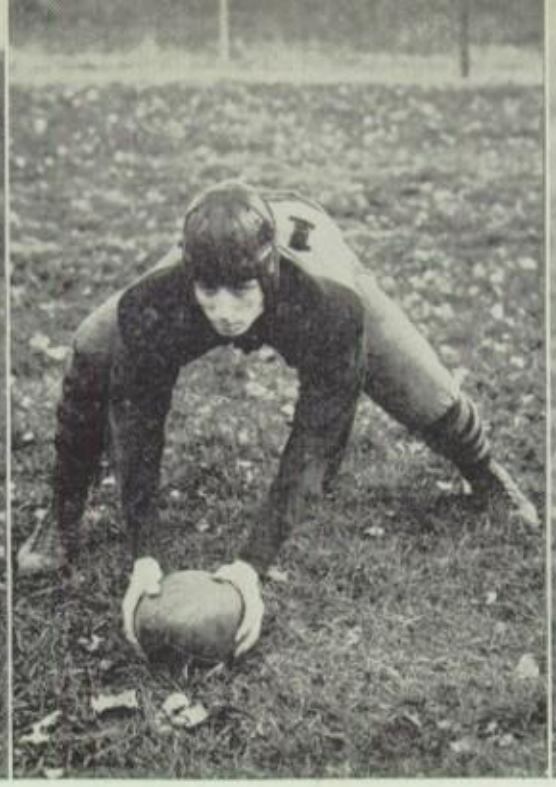
F. PARKER



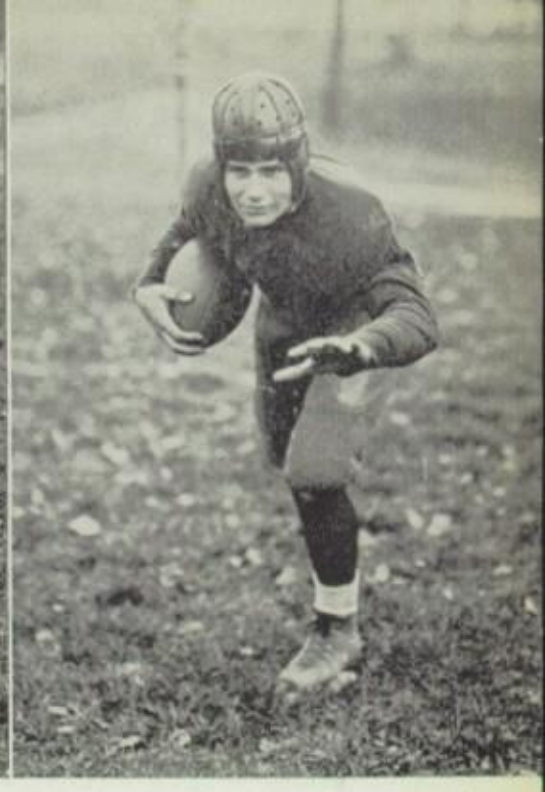
G. TOOTHMAN



R. HOCKMAN



E. YODER



H. SMITH

fear of size or speed of the on-coming avalanche of players. Two seniors who will be missed to a great extent next year are Lloyd Musselman and James Haley. Lloyd was a good fullback, but lack of experience kept him from being a regular varsity player. Jim was of no small efficiency. His hard charging was an example to all.

Other fellows who saw a great deal of action were: Scott, a mountain of power; Smith, a halfback, with plenty of speed; Palmer, a coming quarterback; Miller and Fettig, two guards that worked well together; Craig, a skillful center; and Baldini and Bridenbough who were fast, efficient ends.

Ray Trobaugh's football warriors knocked the lid off the season by playing Frankfort to a scoreless tie. Frankfort has had a football team but two years and both times the score with Logansport was 0-0.

September 24 brought the Newcastle Trojans to the Berry Patch, where a spirited Logansport team outfought them to gain a 20-6 victory.

The following week brought the first real test of the season. The undefeated forces of Muncie and Logansport met for the scheduled time, and as they left the gridiron their status was unchanged. Score, 6-6.

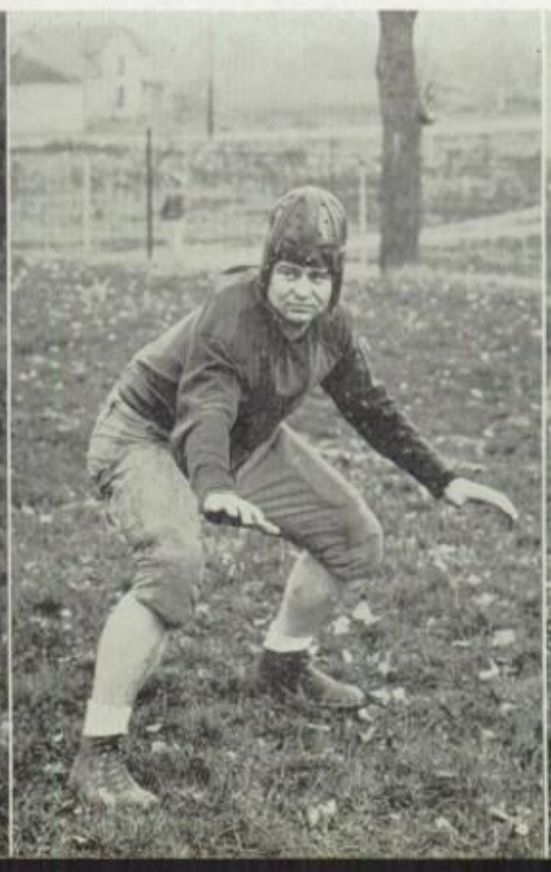
Thinking they would have easy sailing over the under-estimated Attica varsity, the Red Devils were sadly battered, but finally won with a margin of 7-0.

The next game was with Marion. Many of the regulars had injuries and had to watch their team go down, 20-0, in their first defeat of the season, under the bright lights of the opponents' field. A large delegation of fans represented Logansport at this game.

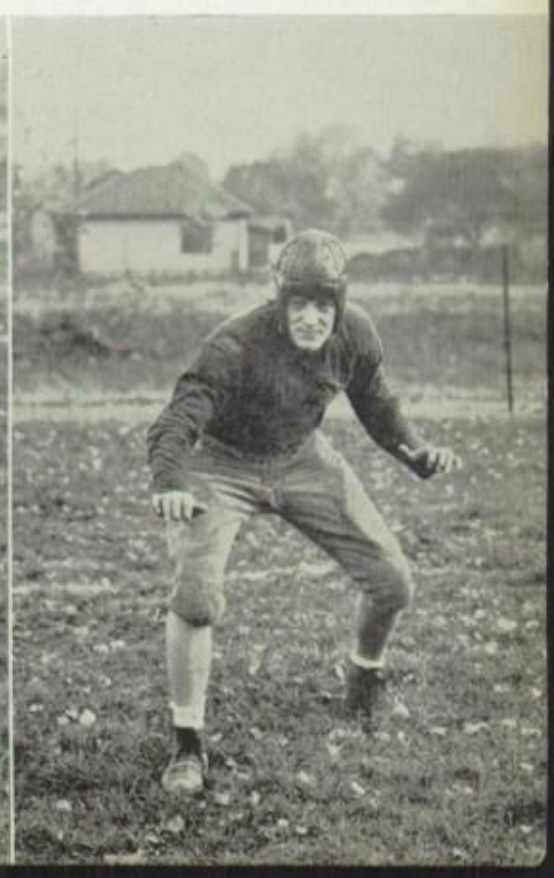
E. FETTIG

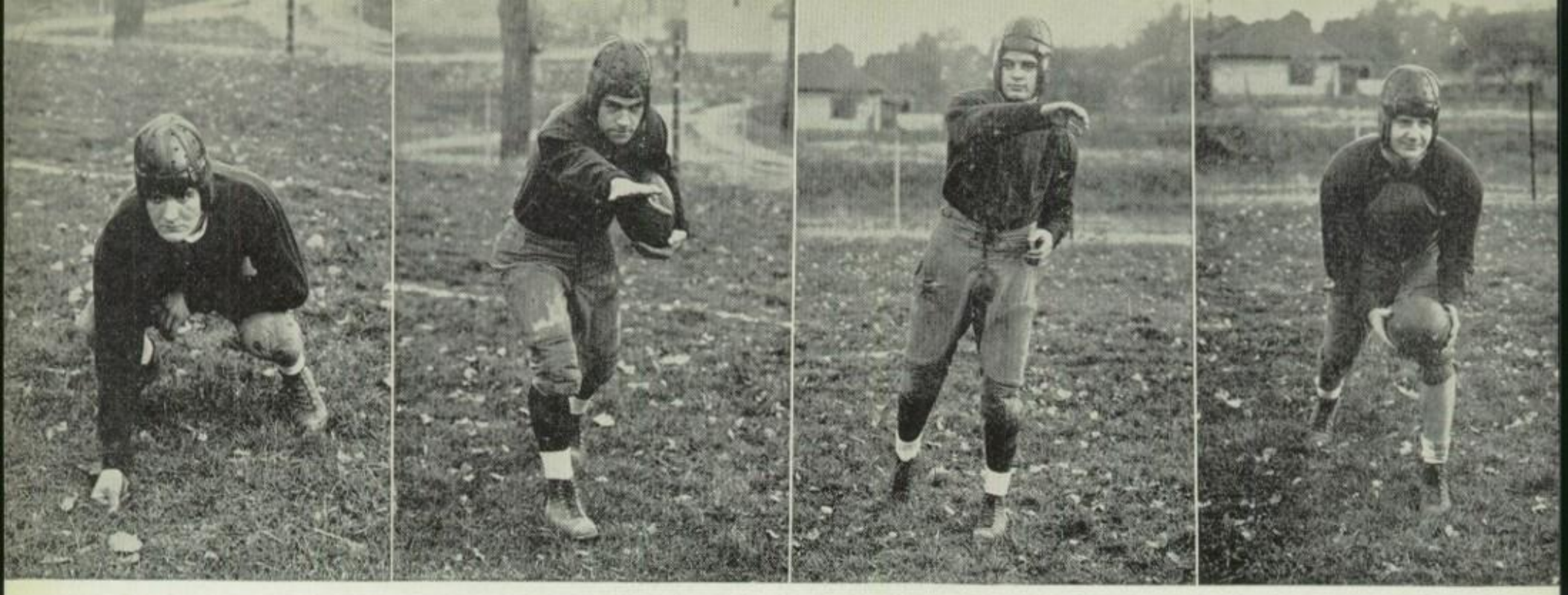
R. MILLER

C. HARBIN



R. CRAIG





R. CRANE L. MUSSELMAN R. PALMER H. SCOTT

The high light of the season came when L. H. S. and Peru renewed their old rivalry. Because of the nearness of the Circus City, and the excellent record they had thus far attained, the largest crowd of the season was present to witness the spectacular affair. The fighting, battling band of Red Devils dazed the Tigers with a scoreless tie. The game was one of the best of the season to watch.

The fourth, and last tie game, was played at the Berry Patch against the Kokomo Wildcats. The day was a cold one, but the home team made it too hot for the adversaries to score any points.

The last encounter of the season was with Tech of Indianapolis on Tech's field. Logansport's team was all set to land with a high percentage standing in the conference, but it all turned into a "nightmare." The game ended 46-7 with Tech on top.

1932 SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Frankfort	0	Logansport	0	(there)
	24	Newcastle	6	Logansport	20	
Oct.	1	Muncie	6	Logansport	6	
	8	Attica	0	Logansport	7	
	14	Marion	20	Logansport	0	(there)
	19	Peru	0	Logansport	0	
	29	Kokomo	0	Logansport	0	
Nov.	4	Tech of Ind.	46	Logansport	7	(there)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1933

Sept.	16	Frankfort
	23	At Newcastle
	30	Wabash
Oct.	7	At Plymouth
	14	Marion
	18	At Peru
	28	At Kokomo
Nov.	3	Jefferson of Lafayette

A CLASS IN BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL 1932-1933

Schedule

Nov.	11	Flora	12	Logansport	34	
	18	Bedford	27	Logansport	20	away
	23	Martinsville	26	Logansport	22	
	25	Winamac	25	Logansport	28	
	30	Delphi	17	Logansport	25	
Dec.	3	Tech. of Indianapolis	16	Logansport	23	away
	9	Kokomo	14	Logansport	18	
	16	Richmond	24	Logansport	27	away
	23	Jefferson of Lafayette	24	Logansport	33	
Jan.	1	Anderson	0	Logansport	2	away
	1	Kokomo	11	Logansport	22	away
	6	Newcastle	10	Logansport	22	
	13	Rochester	7	Logansport	37	
	17	Peru	21	Logansport	23	
	20	Kokomo	24	Logansport	17	away
	27	Frankfort	13	Logansport	21	away
Feb.	3	Muncie	16	Logansport	25	
	4	Martinsville	19	Logansport	22	away
	10	Anderson	17	Logansport	32	
	17	Lafayette	28	Logansport	29	away
	18	Lebanon	18	Logansport	43	
	24	Frankfort	23	Logansport	28	

Sectional

March	3-4	Lucerne	9	Logansport	48	
		Twelve Mile	21	Logansport	24	
		Metea	7	Logansport	51	
		Royal Center	23	Logansport	44	

Regional

March	11	Chalmers	22	Logansport	26	(O. T.)
		Delphi	14	Logansport	16	

State

March	17-18	Michigantown	12	Logansport	22	
		Greencastle	24	Logansport	21	(O. T.)

BAKETBBALL 1932-1933

Losing but three of the entire schedule of twenty games, the Logansport Basketball team of 1932-33 has set a record for the oncoming teams to live up to and respect. One conference game was lost, but the Berries still had a better percentage than any other team of the North Central Conference, and so won the championship. It was the first time that L. H. S. had won this honor in basketball. Hail! Coach Clifford Wells.

The L. H. S. varsity of last season consisted of Vance, Herron, Etnire, and Jamison, all of whom were seniors; and Horstman and Smith, who were juniors. Joe Herron was probably the fastest pivot man ever to control the ball for the Berries. He has worried some of the best players in the state with his speedy, trick dribbling. "Duke" Vance was big and fast; and because of his ability to use these assets, he was chosen All-State guard. Often he was used to jump at center because of his advantage in height. Cecil Jamison's ability to handle the ball and to remain calm during the thrilling moments, made him ideal floor guard. As the season rolled by, Robert Etnire proved his worth by accumulating more points than any other Berry on the squad. He placed eighth in the Big Ten scoring. Gordon Horstman, playing his second years of varsity ball, and yet only a junior, was outstanding at center. His height and ability to jump was very convenient at all points on the floor. Jean Smith's fighting ability offsets his lack of weight. He also was a junior, but he "saved the day" for the Berries several times. Scrap, speed, and steadfastness was assured when "Dee" Douglas, a senior, was inserted into a game.

If the saying, "a bad start means a good finish," has any truth in it, it certainly held true for Logansport in their opening game with Flora. Although Logan won 34-12, the contest was poory played with much fouling. A last half flash, lead by Herron, saved the day for us. The "Bees" won from the Flora "Bees" 32-14.

The next week-end the team traveled to Bedford to play one of the strongest fives in the state. We went down to defeat to the tune of 27-20.

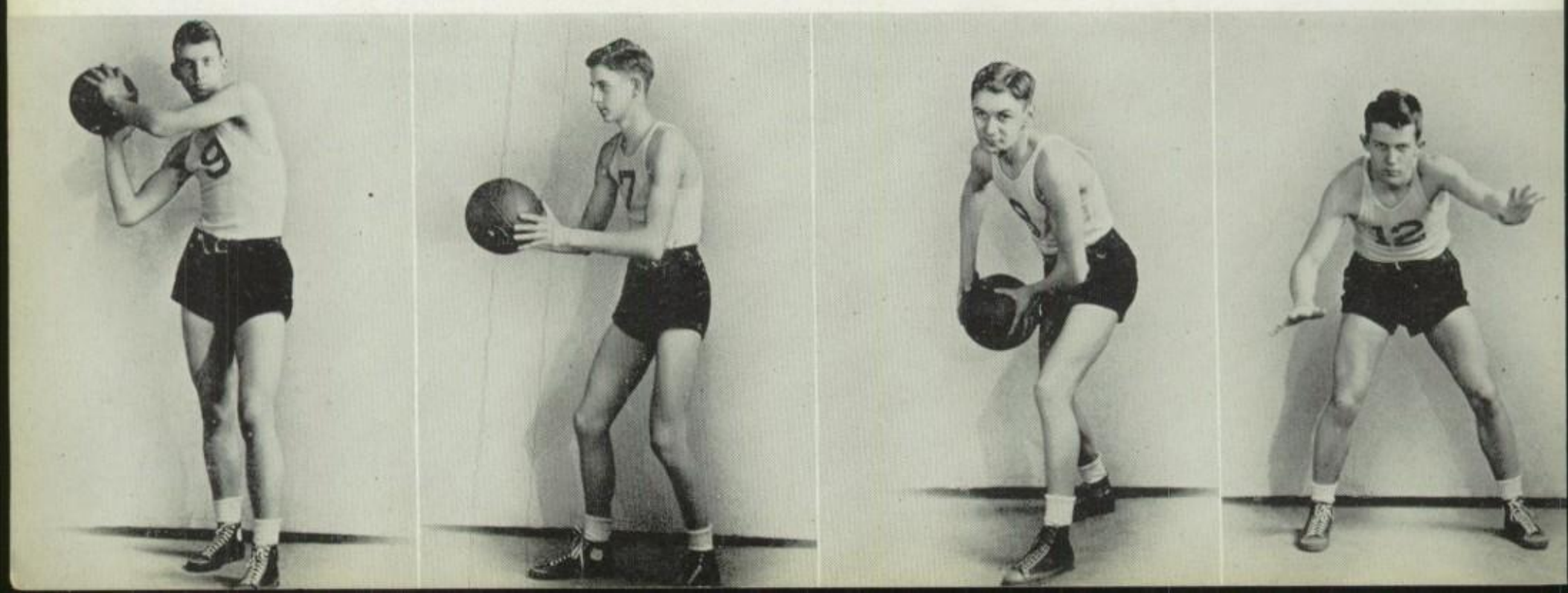
For the first time in the history of the Berry Bowl did Martinsville defeat us in our own gym. Logan was leading up until the second half when Martinsville began to rally. They tied us and then in the over time period forged ahead to a 26-22 victory. Shooting but 15% accounted for the downfall. Edaville won the curtain raiser from our second team, 21-20.

In the contest with Winamac, Logan was leading by a good margin until the final minutes. Winamac, showing why they went to the finals the year before, staged a comeback that forced us into an overtime which we won, 28-25. The "Bees" easily won from Winamac's seconds, 26-18.

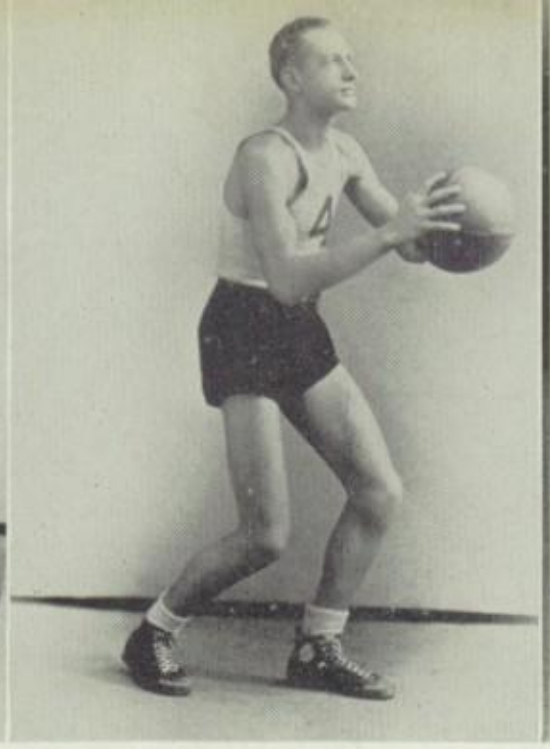
It was sweet revenge when Etnire "clicked" to drive the Berries through to an eight point margin over Delphi. Vance, also, showed good work in holding Lamb, their 6'-8" center scoreless, which had never been done before. The second team won their game.

For the second game away from home, the Loganberries toppled the Tech netmen for the first time in years. Etnire was out because of illness, and Smith filled his place in that he was high point man for the game.

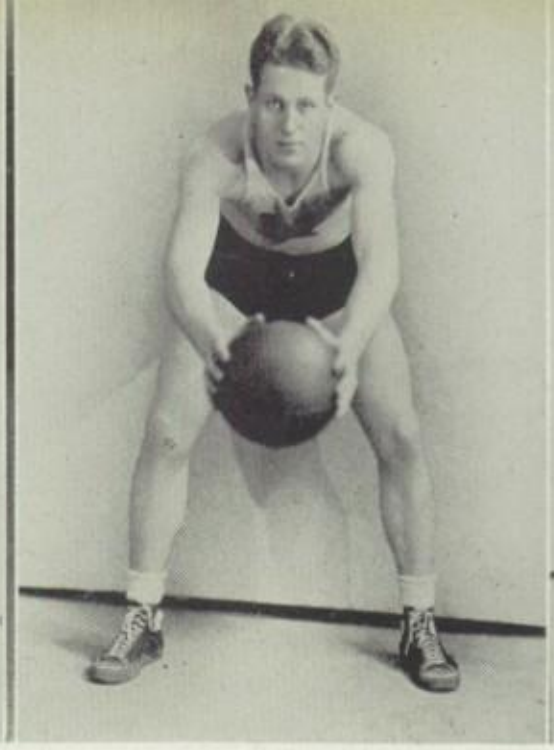
G. HORSTMAN G. SMITH D. DOUGLAS R. CLAY



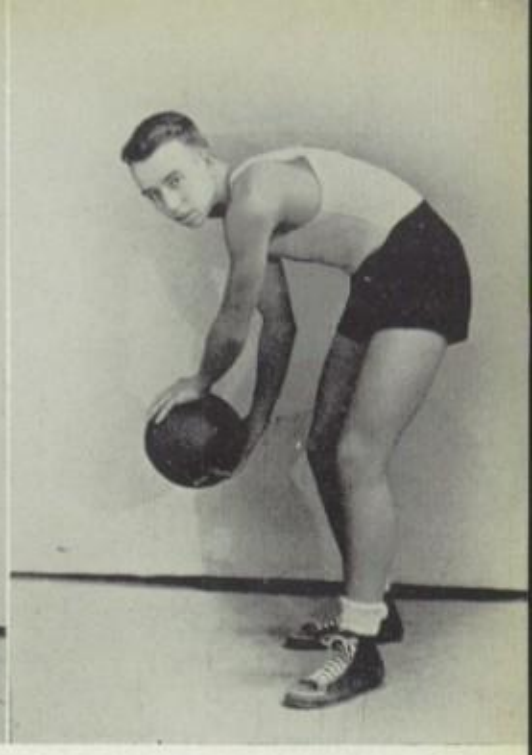
J. R. HERRON



R. ETNIRE



N. VANCE



C. JAMISON

An old rivalry was renewed in a conference tilt at the Berry Bowl December 9, between Kokomo and Logansport. Jamison's long shots kept the Berries ahead in a hard fought first three quarters. In the final stanza, Logan controlled the ball with ease. The final score was 18-14, another victory. The "Bees" lost, 18-15.

Richmond was next to meet their fate at the hands of a speedy Logan team. Lead by Etnire and Jamison in a scoring spree, the Berries made 35.7% of their attempts. A last rally fell short because of the excellent guarding of our home team.

In order to enjoy a good Christmas vacation, the Berries just had to beat Jeff of Lafayette. A brilliant passing attack in the first quarter told the tale. Many fouls were called which slowed the game and finally caused Horstman and Herron to leave the fray.

The new year was started right with a fine exhibition of team work that sent the State Champions to a 22-10 defeat. Jamison did neat work in holding Thoman, the so-called "fire chief."

Friday the thirteenth,—thirteen games each for L. H. S. and Rochester, and the Berries had thirteen free throws, but all of this bad luck was not for us. Rochester took the beating of 37-7. The seconds didn't suffer either, for they won by a margin of ten points.

For the only time of the season the S. R. O. sign was got out when Peru came to visit us. Sorry to say we weren't good hosts, because the Loganberries sent them home with a 23-21 beating, after a hard fought game. The visitors started to rally, but too late. The teams were so well matched that the contest was decided by free throws. The "Bees" were also so unkind that they sent the Cubs back with a 40-12 trimming.

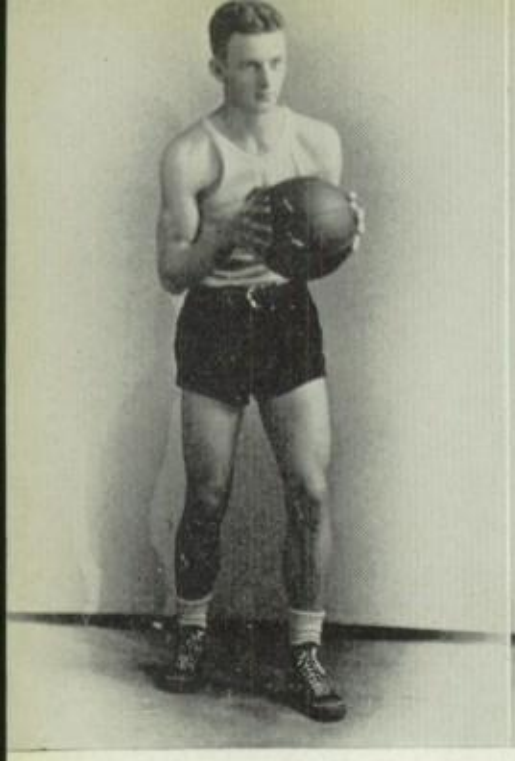
The third and last defeat of the scheduled season was handed to the Logansport squad when they traveled to Kokomo for a conference game. The over-confident Berries failed to make their shots, while on the other hand, the Wildcats were quit consistent. The second team got some revenge by winning their game 28-20.

In the meantime Vance became ill and was taken from the lineup. Again Smith was called upon, and again he did more than his part. For proof of this, Logan defeated Frankfort on their own floor, and we all know the bitter rivalry between these two cities.

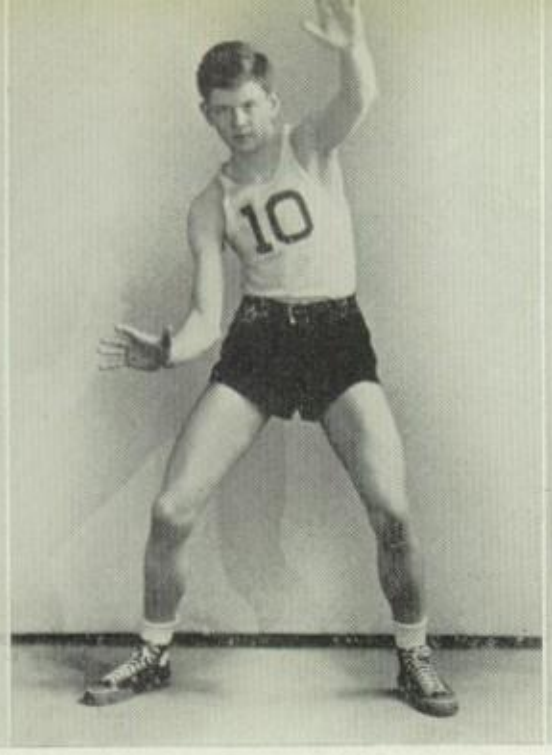
Muncie won in the last few minutes of play the year before but, this year, Logansport came back to a 25-16 win over the Bearcats. This was another game that was decided by free throws. Burnettsville nosed out our reserves in the preliminary.

It looked like another defeat when L. H. S. played at Martinsville the "night after", but in the last three minutes there was a spurt of strength. Herron's free throws and Horstman's basket saved the day for our school.

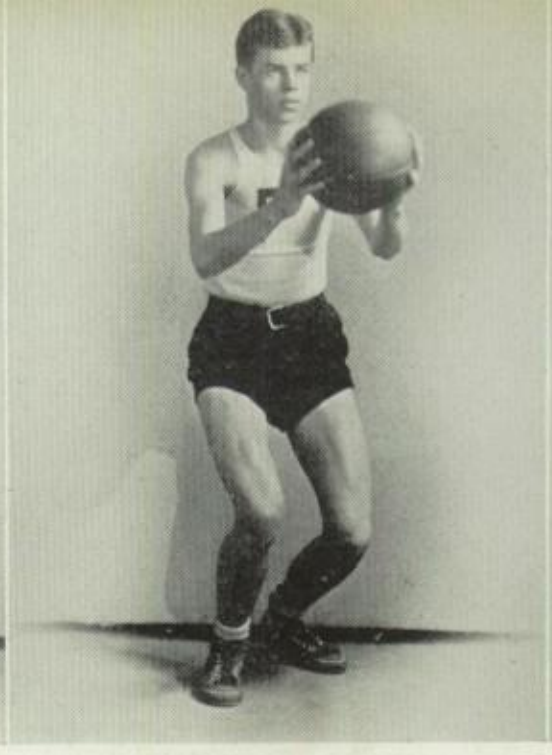
One of the most brilliant games of the season was staged when the Anderson Indians started on a warpath towards Logansport. After the first quarter, Berries were all around them and soon sent them howling back to their village with a disappointment of something like 32-17. Although Big Chief Case used eight of his warriors, he couldn't stop the Berries' attack.



W. FAWCETT



J. INSLEY



H. BOWLES

J. ALBERTS

The last game away from home proved to be as thrilling as anyone could hope for. The team's fighting spirit staved off a last quarter rally. With but a minute to go, and the score tied, a foul was committed. Herron made the free throw, and the game ended with the score board reading Jeff 28, Visitors 29.

Lebanon saw a team turn from one extreme to another when they took a trouncing of 43-18. Etnire led the "hot" spell while the others did their share of scoring 49% of all tries. This was the best percentage of the season.

As has been the usual custom in past years, Frankfort was the contender in the last game. The fans had a real scare in the final minutes, when the Hot Dogs refused to be beaten. The lead was but a slim one, but the Berries finally beat down the stubborn attack to win the North Central Conference championship.

Sectional

Logansport advanced to the finals by dropping Lucerne, 49-9, nosing out Twelve Mile, 24-21 in a surprise game, and then walking past Metea, 51-7, in the semi-finals. Logan gained an early lead in the final game with Royal Center to win by a margin of 44-23, entitling the Berries to participate in the regional.

Regional

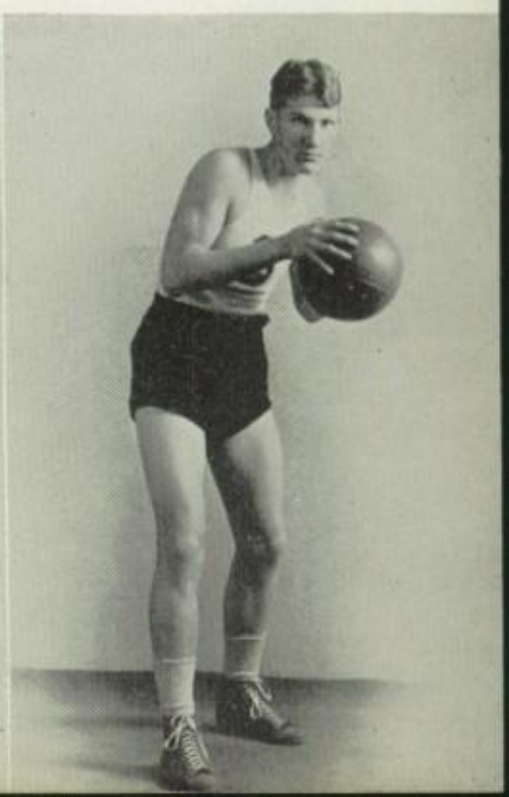
L. H. S. was host to the members of this regional because of its widely known Berry Bowl. Because of the contenders, this contest was of state wide interest. Chalmers gave the Logansport fans a scare of their lives by forcing the Berries to an overtime before they were beaten, 26-22. Chalmer's zone defense and the lack of accruacy of the Berries in putting the leather sphere through the hoop nearly proved disasterous. This entitled Logan to meet the Oracles, who had beaten Peru in the afternoon, in the final game of the session. The road was extremely rocky until the last quarter, when the Berries attack rose to supreme height. Vance's field goal in the last five seconds won the game, 16-14.

G. FINFROCK

D. CAMPBELL

E. PORTER

A. VANCE



PAUL STONEROCK FAYVELLE SAPP JAMES HUFF

State

After a week of concentrated practice, the Berries were ready to meet the invincible Ganders for the first game of the state tournament at the Butler fieldhouse. Michigantown had a record of twenty-seven victories without a defeat. Not hampered by such a record, the Wellsmen mastered the situation from start to finish, winning by a margin of 22-12. By this time Logansport's team was becoming one of the favorites, but not for long. They encountered Greencastle the following morning in the most heart-breaking game in the tournament. After Logan had out-smarted, out-fought, and out-played their opponents to gain a 20-8 lead, Vance had two fouls called on him in rapid succession when he already had two.

The Berries fought on fiercely but could not make their field attempts. When the gun was fired, the tie was at twenty; but in the extra period, Greencastle, with uncanny skill, forged ahead to a 24-21 victory.

YELL LEADERS

In the fall of every year the student body selects its yell leaders. Those who are selected for the last year were James Huff, Fayvelle Sapp, and Paul Stonerock. They were faithful workers and were on hand at every game to lead the cheers that sent the players to victory.

GOLF

Golf has been the only minor sport in L. H. S. for the past few years, but according to a ruling of the Big Ten, it will be necessary to add track. Early in September, about thirty aspirants tried out for the golf team. The four that gained the honor were: Robert Goodale, Fred Pursch, Dale Cooper, and James Huff. This team represented Logan in the Big Ten meet at Lebanon on September 17, 1932. The scene of the tournament was laid at the Ulen Country Club, which is known nationally for its beauty. Logansport placed seventh. The Big Ten meet will be held at Logansport, September 16, 1933.

1933 TROPHY

THE trophy pictured, is emblematic of the 1933 Basketball championship of the North Central Conference, which was won by Logansport High School this year. This conference, best known as the "Big Ten", consists of ten of the leading high schools in North Central Indiana and has been in existence for six years.

Each school in the Conference is required to play the other schools at least once during the season, with all games played counting in the final standing. Logansport won the title this year by winning eleven games out of twelve played, being closely pressed by Tech of Indianapolis, last years' champion, who lost its only Conference game to Logansport, both in 1932 and 1933.

After this year, all conference members must participate in football, basketball, track, golf, and tennis; and trophies are to be awarded the winners in each of these sports.

FLORENCE THOMPSON

Instructor of Girls' Physical Education
Indiana State Teachers' College, Terre Haute, Indiana
Special Physical Education

Miss Thompson taught until Thanksgiving, but since then, because of an automobile accident, she has spent a good part of her time in the Home Hospital in Terre Haute. The Magpie issue of Dec. 6, says:

"Miss Florence Thompson, physical education teacher for girls, suffered a fractured skull when a bus in which she was riding was struck by a truck while en route to Lafayette, Wednesday, November 23. Miss Thompson was on her way to visit her home on the other side of Terre Haute. She is in the Home Hospital at Lafayette; and although her condition is considered serious, her physical and mental condition are good and will enable her to recover."

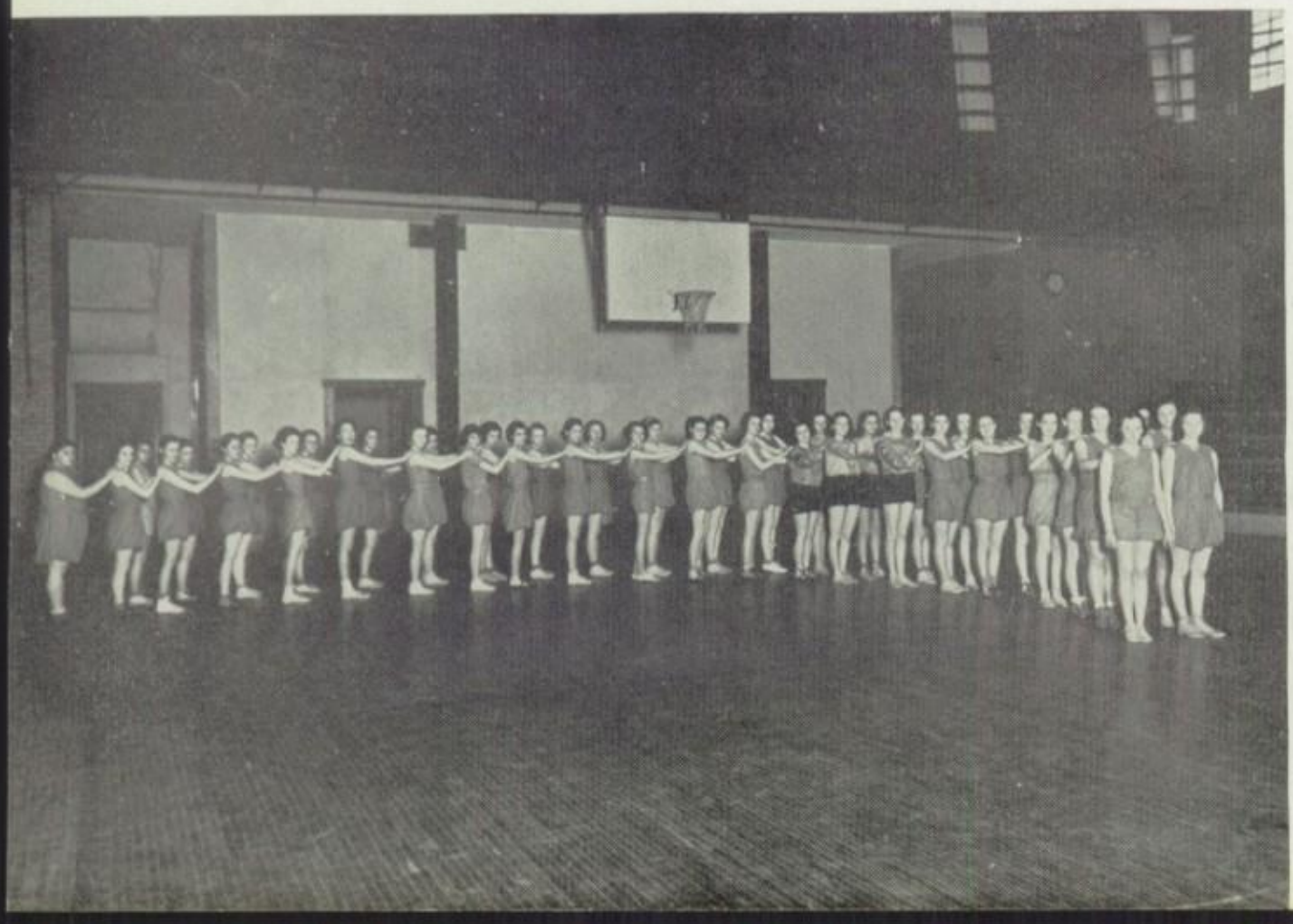
Miss Thompson has served the Y. W. C. A. as a director of its gym classes; moreover, the Hi-Tri girls who attend Camp Delight, a Girl Reserve's summer camp near Indianapolis, come under her influence in that she is a camp leader an an assistant swimming teacher.

HELENA WHITMYER

Normal College of American Gymnasium Union, Indianapolis

Miss Whitmyer has been the instructor of the girls' physical education in the absence of Miss Thompson. She has not only daily work at the Senior high school, but has taught one day a week in Lincoln Junior high as well as the Riley Junior High.

The Senior High work consists of exercises and games. The purpose of all exercises is to build up or to correct defective bodies. The games are recreational. This semester individual tests in accuracy were given by means of baseball throws, basketball throws, balance beam, and hop scotch.



SENIOR HIGH GIRLS' GYM CLASS

Drama

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GYM CLASS

CLASS PLAY OF 1933

"A Full House"

The 1933 Class Play, "A Full House", was presented in the High School Auditorium Friday evening, May 19, before a full house.

The story concerns a reckless and wealthy youth, Ned Pembroke (Willard Wharton), who writes ardent love letters to a designing chorus girl, Vera Vernon (Maxine Cline). George Howell (Leonard Fields) steals the letters and then gets his hand-bag mixed up with the grip of a burglar, Nicklas King (Merl Homburg). King has just stolen a valuable necklace from young Pembroke's mother (Ruth Rhine). The efforts of the crook to recover his plunder, with many other incidents, gave the play great swiftness of action. Many of the situations were screamingly funny, and the lines themselves held a fund of humor at all times.

The leading roles were played by Robert Gross, Ruth Michael, Willard Wharton, Leonard Fields, Mavis Wilhelm, Betty Barnett, and Julia Catherine Elliott.

The cast is as follows:

Parks—An English Servant	Robert Gross
Susie—A Maid from Sioux City	Ruth Michael
Marchia Howell—A Bride	Mavis Wilhelm
Miss Winnecker—The Aunt from Yonkers	Betty Barnett
Daphne Charters—Marcia's sister	Julia Catherine Elliott
Nicholas King—A Stranger	Merl Homburg
Ned Pembroke, Jr.—An Only Son	Willard Wharton
George Howell—A Bridegroon	Leonard Fields
Dougherty—A Police Sergeant	Donald Winter
Jim Mooney, Kearney—Policemen	William Carl Finks—Carol Helvie
Mrs. Fleming—Owner of the Apartment	Evelyn Gangloff
Vera Vernon—A Show Girl	Maxine Cline
Mrs. Pembroke from Boston	Ruth Rhine

The play was directed by Miss Dorothy Wilson, Logansport's Dramatic Reader, and Mr. Arthur J. Beriault, of the Indianapolis Beriault School of Expression. Because of serious ilness Mr. Beriault was unable to do as much of the coaching as he has done in former years. Captain Mathers, of the Culver Military Academy applied the make-up on the characters.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The class of 1932 presented "Three Live Ghosts" by Fred Isham, Friday, the Thirteenth of May. It is a story of three strange bedfellows—a young American chap with a price on his head, an English cockney, and a shell-shocked English peer—all officially dead. Upon their arrival at the young cockney's home, his step-mother, "Old Sweetheart," and the rest of the cast are infinitely involved in a bewildering net of crime. "Old Sweetheart" is a shrewd old woman who is always looking out for her own interests.

The threads of the story untangle in a style that does justice to the talent of the actors.

Characters of "Three Live Ghosts"

"Old Sweetheart	Jean David
Jimmie Gubbins	Carrol Rothermel
Spoofy	Floyd Weinand
Rose	Florence Little
Bill	Joe Reitemeier
Lady Liecester	Virginia Mitchell
Peggy Woofers	Romayne Rhodes
Benson	Arthur Dunn
Briggs	William Grelle
Two Policemen	Charles Campbell
	Robert Keisling
Bolton	Harvey Johnson

"Wot's the matter? Aren't you glad to see me?" said Jimmie.

"Don't you know kidnapping isn't a popular crime?"

"Does your ladyship recognize the pearls?"

L. H. S. SHOWBOAT MINSTREL

The Senior Minstrel Show has become an annual event in the high school. Robert Gross with the cooperation of other senior boys this year arranged and managed it. The minstrel consisted of two parts and an encore act or grand finale. Walter Closson was interlocuter. Between parts I and II of the minstrel, William Justice and Donald Tam gave the olio entitled "His Sistah's Bestes Man."

Arrangement

Walter Closson, Interlocutor

Carol Helvey — Paul Eagen

Herman White, Carl Finks, Mac Bowyer — Richard Finfrock, Frank Parker, Bob Hervey

Charles Moore — End Men — Franklin Smith

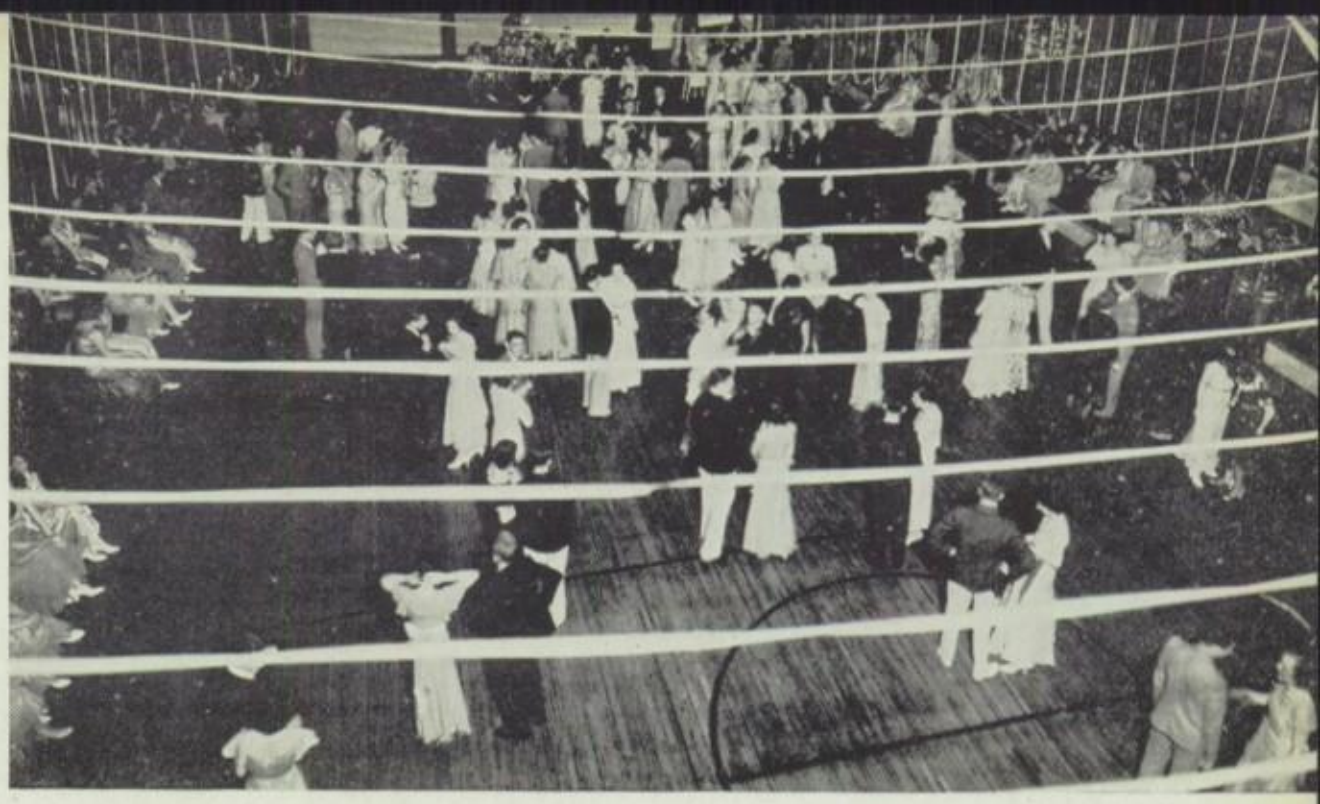
Songs

Charles Moore—"Sleepytime Down South"
Mac Bowyer—"Suzanne"
Carol Helvey—"The Moon Song"
Paul Eagan—"Darkness on the Delta"
Frank Parker—"Night and Day"
Bob Hervey—"Underneath the Harlem Moon"
Franklin Smith—"Auf Wiedersehen"

This minstrel proved very popular. It gave two performances, one in the L. H. S. auditorium and the other in the Riley Junior High.

THE JUNIOR PROM

1932



THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM OF 1932

The old gym, gayly beribboned, was the scene of the last gala event for the 1932 Seniors. Decorations were placed by a Junior committee, and the Red and Black Aces furnished the popular music for one-hundred and fifty couples. Light refreshments were served to all of the guests. Besides the dancing other entertainment was offered:

Wilda Rose Sturkin gave several selections of popular music on her accordian.
Helen Vance and Mary Jane Winegardner offered several tap dance numbers.
Mary Closson presented a clever reading, and Paul Egan sang a number of songs.

HONORABLE MENTION

During this 1932-1933 school year there has been a number of students that have displayed exceptional ability in certain fields, and it is only right that they should receive honorable mention.

The following rank is the uppen 10% in scholarship as determined by Honor Points earned in their entire four year course:

Cecilia Adair
Emma Alspaugh
Evelyn Brandt
Mildred Carter
David Cook
Paul Eckstein
Julia C. Elliott
Edna Fiedler
Dorothy Gust
Betty Hutton
Mary Ellen Klinck
Dean Lowe
Arthur McTaggart
Henry Paul
Herman Schell
Charles Steffey
Jack Ulrich
Elizabeth Voorhees
Donald Winter
Victor Woodling
Louise Worthington
Maurine Zollman

Outstanding seniors in the various studies are:

Latin
Maurine Zollman

Trigonometry
David Cook

Shorthand
Dorothy Gust

Commercial Arithmetic
Richard Finfrock

Home Economics
Betty Hirst

Economics
Herman Schell

English
Donald Winter

Literary Appreciation
Willard Wharton

Art
Lois Campbell

French
Emma Alspaugh

Journalism
Edna Fiedler

Martha Latz receives honorable mention for designing the high school emblem which appears on the cover of this Tattler.

Those members of the Student Council that received awards for commercial work are:

Betty Hirst
Lester Campbell
Mary Jane Grubbs
Rhea Hall
Charles Martin

Last but not least the Tattler Staff is worthy of honors for publishing this 1933 Tattler.

AN APPEAL TO THE GREAT SPIRIT
—By C. E. Dallin

ON THE WAR PATH
—By C. E. Dallin

Calendar 1932-1933

SEPTEMBER

Monday 12—Greetings high school students! Put your shoulder to the wheel and push. We are starting all over again today.

Tuesday 13—Assemblies are full to overflowing. Seemingly too many 10B's. They're rather underfoot.

Wednesday 14—Football session was held the eight period. What a team!

Thursday 15—LaMar Hendee is wearing Joe R. Hrron's basketball. What does that mean?

Friday 16—Bob Hammer tears up a barb wire fence on the road to Frankfort. He had better learn, "Keep in d' Middle of d' Road."

Tuesday 20—Hi-Tri cabinet meeting organize for a year of service.

Wednesday 21—Two girls fainted in Home Nursing class. Bad beginning.

Thursday 22—The Student Council explained itself in a series of talks in the auditorium.

Friday 23—Seniors got together for the first time and looked at each other.

Monday 26—At 5c per book, the library is making plenty off of these second-hand books.

Tuesday 27—Miss Rabb published some of her poetry in a magazine. Hail to our poet laureate!

Wednesday 28—L. H. S. goes to the polls to cast votes for class officers. Popular students are looking rather self-conscious.

Thursday 29—Seniors chose Bob Etnire for President.

Friday 30—First pep session of the year. Red-headed yell leader—Rah-rah-rahs and enthusiasm were evident.

OCTOBER

Monday 3—Names of Macbeth characters presented themselves as an obstacle in a spelling test.

Tuesday 4—"Nuts" Himebaugh exhibited his pet mouse in the balcony assembly.

Wednesday 5—The Rev. Mr. Holmes and Stawart Gordon gave a good entertainment. Come again, gentlemen.

Monday 10—Future Home Nurses make books of practical information. "How to Buy a Baby Outfit for Ten Dollars" is a principal part of the book.

Tuesday 11—Auditorium—Reno, the magician, calmly explained how to make mountains out of molehills.

Thursday 13—The library sported a new food map.

Tuesday 18—Former graduates "Bob, Dave, and Dot" broadcast over WOWO.

Wednesday 19—Tired, footsore, and stiff in every joint, unlucky new members of the Hi-Y returned from initiation ceremonies.

Thursday 20—What a noble institution the Indiana State Teachers' Association is! It gives overworked students a rest.

Monday 24—New Hi-Y members face danger while carrying eggs as autograph albums.

Tuesday 25—"Our first six-week wages" as Mr. Hochhalter calls report cards, were paid today.

Wednesday 26—Mr. Brown gave us a "spiel" on colleges in Guidance groups today.

Thursday 27—The oratory of Col. VonSchneider, otherwise known as Robert, holds the attention of the History Club. Subject of discussion—"The 18th Amendment".

Friday 28—Some pep session! We "raised the roof" for the coming Basketball game.

Monday 31—Witches and ghosts walked tonight. It's Hallowe'en.

NOVEMBER

Wednesday 2—Tattles sales open!

Thursday 3—The Indians are coming "Ki-yi-yi". Good advertisement, Mr. Merchant!

Monday 7—The Latin Club met and had an uproariously good time.

Tuesday 8—Physics club enjoys the broadcast by Vic Woodling from his short wave station, W9JNH.

Wednesday 9—Democratic landslide. Hold your hats, ye Republicans.

Thursday 10—The dignified seniors throw another period away as they troop merrily to a meeting the 8th.

Friday 11—"My Country Tis of Thee" was our theme song this Armistice Day.

Monday 14—At last Vic Woodling has fallen for a girl.

Tuesday 15—The first real snow storm of the year. Get out your sleds!

Thursday 17—History club met and had their usual political clash.

Friday 18—An African explorer told of his experiences in the wilds of the Congo region. A dime well spent!

Monday 21—Mr. Ferguson was lionized by the Hi-Tri girls. He seemed to like it.

Tuesday 22—Guidance groups met today, and sponsors attempted to light the paths of future business men.

Wednesday 23—The Hi-Tri's packed baskets for the poor and needy.

Monday 28—A packed house greeted the Pageant of the George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration.

Tuesday 29—Get out your bathing suits and jump in. The swimming pool is open at last.

Wednesday 30—Senior auditorium, Miss Ora Cox, former High School history teacher, told of her South American tour.

DECEMBER

Thursday 1—Miss Rathfon is found missing.

Friday 2—All had a trip to Mexico with Mr. McElroy. Station, Berry Bowl; transit line—the imagination.

Monday 5—Today all received those card board blessings of a student's life, in other words report cards.

Tuesday 6—The Hi-Y gave a Mothers and Son banquet. The boys showed their mothers a good time.

Wednesday 7—Magazine Sales was the subject of the discussion of the Senior Meeting.

Thursday 8—The girls kicked each other on the shins playing corner kick ball in gym.

Friday 9—Doughnuts for sale! Three for a dime; no coffee.

Monday 12—Tattler Staff members made their bow to the high school.

Wednesday 14—Guidance group teachers talked college today.

Thursday 15—Seniors have began their journeys to Harrington's studio.

Christmas is coming! L. H. S. caroled in the auditorium.

Thursday 22—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! We're off for the holidays.

JANUARY

Wednesday 4—Good old school building! Here we are, back again to the grissly grind.

Thursday 5—Entire U. S. is submerged in grief at death of Calvin Coolidge.

Friday 6—A three day school week passed. Wish they were all that short!

Monday 9—Oh, hum, all chemestry classes suffered through two periods of recitation. We like laboratory.

Tuesday 10—Auditorium in the Berry Bowl. An inspired evangelist sang "Please" and performed acrobatics with his little fat fingers.

Wednesday 11—Miss McConnell told a story about a dead cat to her Civics class. A very good story, too!

Thursday 12—The Lombard company consisting of a man in a Tuxedo and a lady in a red velvet frock, sang to a delighted audience.

Friday 13—"An unlucky day", tis said.

Monday 16—"Canterbury Tales" are at large. Be careful 12B's.

Wednesday 18—The High Hats patronizingly hand over the dance ticket sale to the Somberos. A result of Tattler Magazine sale!

Thursday 19—The zero hour—Final exams.

Friday 20—Over the top we go. Some were killed or sorely wounded by the tests; most of us staggered on to victory.

Monday 23—Some post-grads including Don Tam and Art Dunn signed up to retake Trig.

Tuesday 24—Blue Tuesday, 23 students saw red when they got those yellow cards telling how many F's they had. Of course failures are not their fault.

Wednesday 25—We're trying unsuccessfully to keep from stepping on all those youthful 10B's who are wandering hither and yon like so many bewildered little lambs.

Thursday 26—Settling down to another semester and deciding we're going to study "awful hard" this time.

Friday 27—Horrors! Seniors battled to keep from a balcony assembly. All to no avail.

Monday 30—Well, well, look who's here, Hobart Hyatt in a brand new Willys. Is it a honey! Oh boy!

Tuesday 30—Another issue of the Magpie came out today with its popular column, "Snoopin" by Ted Morris.

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 1—What! No auditorium today? Oh, Mr. Cox!

Thursday 2—Grand marble rolling contest in 204 the fourth periods.

Friday 3—Oh, those balcony assemblies! The plush coverings on the seats are so soft and the lights are perfect.

Monday 6—The yo-yo craze has died down somewhat after the principal's ultimatum of "no yo-yo's in School!"

Tuesday 7—Battle and blood shed. Snowball fight.

Wednesday 8—Dr. Holmes talks about the "Million Dollar Disease" and gave us an excellent example of how to wipe our noses on our coat sleeve.

Thursday 9—At last some excitement—Betty Barnett fainted in the library. Jack Brumbaugh was conveniently near. Lucky chap!

Friday 10—Mr. Hochhalter tried to asphyxiate his first period chemistry class by spilling a bottle of chlorine water. He must want to get rid of them.

Monday 13—Mr. Mitchell patented a gum check board. The only thing is remembering which square you put your gum on at the end of the period.

Tuesday 14—Valentine's Day! The day we anxiously awaited when we were young.

Wednesday 15—Emma Alspaugh created a sensation in English class today. As Lady Macbeth she demanded of David Cook as Macbeth, "Art thou a man?" and sent him into a fit of laughter. (Queer)

Thursday 16—Everything quiet on the L. H. S. front. The only thing that caused a ripple was the History Club.

Friday 17—Per usual Dale Heppe came late to school this morning. Could it be that he was in Peru the night before?

Monday 20—L. H. S. gives Armus L. Harrington a break. The "Berries" had their pictures taken today.

Tuesday 21—Did the honorable seniors get a workout in English today? A test on "Macbeth!"

Wednesday 22—Edna Fiedler wears her big white sweater today with the blue stripes and the big blue "R" in front. Does the "R" stand for Riley or Richard?

Thursday 23—The play, "The Big Pond" was presented today by the University players. We all dived in and had a good time.

Friday 24—The Student Council dance was well advertised by Paul Stonerock. He knows how to sell tickets!

Monday 27—Chemistry class testing properties of rotten eggs? No—just using hydrogen sulphide.

MARCH

Wednesday 1—March came "in like a lamb" as scheduled.

Thursday 2—Twenty minutes of rah-rah-rahing in pep session today, the eighth.

Friday 3—Only two periods of school today and then on to the sectional.

Monday 6—Spring fever has taken its annual toll of high school students.

Tuesday 7—'Twas the day before grade cards
When all through the school
Not a student was laughing
Not even a fool.

Wednesday 8—Say, did you ever hear the one about "Pat and Mike?" Which one? asks Reverend Corkey, who kept us in an uproar for forty-five minutes.

Thursday 9—"Watch the birdie now, Mr. Cox." With just such an admonition we suppose Mr. Harrington took the office.

Thursday 16—Excitement running high over state tourney. Come on, Berries, over the top!

Friday 17—Many L. H. S. students spent a night as special guests of the Indianapolis Union Depot.

Monday 20—The morning after the night before, disappointed students, struggled through the rain to school and proceeded to yawn and sleep all day.

Thursday 23—Mr. Blackwell from Franklin College told the seniors what to do with 21 out of 24 hours a day while in college.

Friday 24—Charlie Moore was peppier than ever at the Minstrel Rehearsal.

Monday 27—Miss F. Shultz starts her annual spring housecleaning by ejecting worn out books and loafing boys.

Tuesday 28—Jack Murphy, by special invitation, keeps Mr. Cox company in the office all day.

Wednesday 29—We had another concert by the band today, and Mr. Cox told us we were an "unmannerly bunch of cubs."

Thursday 30—Everyone is waiting in suspense for the senior minstrel, and all the players are going around with shadows under their eyes.

Friday 31—Frank Parker, the High School Torch singer, laid the "fems" low with "Night and Day."

APRIL

Monday 3—Botany students in their "Get Back to Nature" campaign bring spring floral offerings to Miss Brandt.

Wednesday 5—All club performances were given today. Thomas E. Noel, alias Tee Hee Tommy, alias Walter Pinchell of the Magpie staff, receives the first vote of the judges.

Friday 7—Willard Fawcett has determined to master Latin. Can't blame him. He wants to see approval in M. Z.'s eyes.

Monday 10—"Spring, spring, beautiful spring!" Certain boys who

are not in school may be found out on the river with a fishing pole.

Tuesday 11—Big Hi-Y conference! All members have on their best shirts and gaudiest ties.

Wednesday 12—The Business Women's League entertained us with a musical program of piano solos, and vocal numbers.

Thursday 13-14-15-16-17—No school, no lessons, no nothing.

Tuesday 18—School after vacation is like eating spinach after ice cream.

Wednesday 19—A man with a bunch of monkeys, dogs, cockatoos, and canaries performed in the auditorium. Please, come again, Mr. Pamahasika.

Thursday 20—A host of new couples are floating around in the halls enraptured with one another. 'Tis spring!

Friday 21—The annual spring line-up of boys who congregate around Kimbrough's has begun.

Tuesday 25—Students afflicted with spring fever, in Home Nursing class the girls put each other to bed. Oh, joy!

Wednesday 26—The seniors went to the Berry Bowl and split up into various professions under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

Friday 28—At last the basketball team is sporting new jackets, a special present from Coach Wells for winning the conference.

MAY

Monday 1—"'Tis the merry month of May". Spring fever, overworked students, lackaday!

Tuesday 2—The May Festival. For a dime you can get out of the eighth period class to listen to the band, orchestra, and glee club.

Wednesday 3—Fritz Crisler, the Iron Man of Princeton, gave an imitation of a lion's roar in his talk on "Playing the Game."

Friday 5—The Tattler goes to press.

Monday 8—Some of the seniors saw themselves in print for the first time on their name cards.

Tuesday 9—The school goes native when the circus parade passes the building.

Wednesday 10—A program of sacred music. The heathens, as well as others, enjoyed it.

Thursday 11—The office calls a halt on promenading in the halls.

Friday 12—The first all-talking pictures in the history of L. H. S. Five cents paid the admission into the "Eleventh Olympiad."

Monday 15—Mary Rohrbaugh startled the library the 7th period by knocking a couple of flower pots off the table. They broke, too, didn't they, Mary?

Wednesday 17—Smell those juicy hamburgers from the Hi-Y Hamburger fry? Everyone had a glorious time.

Thursday 18—Installation of Hi-Tri Cabinet and Ivy planting ceremony at the Y. W. C. A. Hi-Tri's greet Mary Elizabeth McKinney as president.

Friday 19—Class Play Night—A full house witnessed "A Full House".

Monday 22—Seniors meet to discuss pro and con the Baccalaureate, invitations, caps and gowns, and scholarships.

Tuesday 23—We're having reviews in everything. And do they work us hard!

Wednesday 24—Guidance group again today.

Thursday 25—The Senior Musical—5 cents admission. Thanks to the Robert Gross Concert Company!

Friday 26—Grand old finals.

Monday 29—As if Friday finals were not enough—some more finals! Respite—the Hi-Tri picnic at Dykeman's Park, a farewell to the Senior girls.

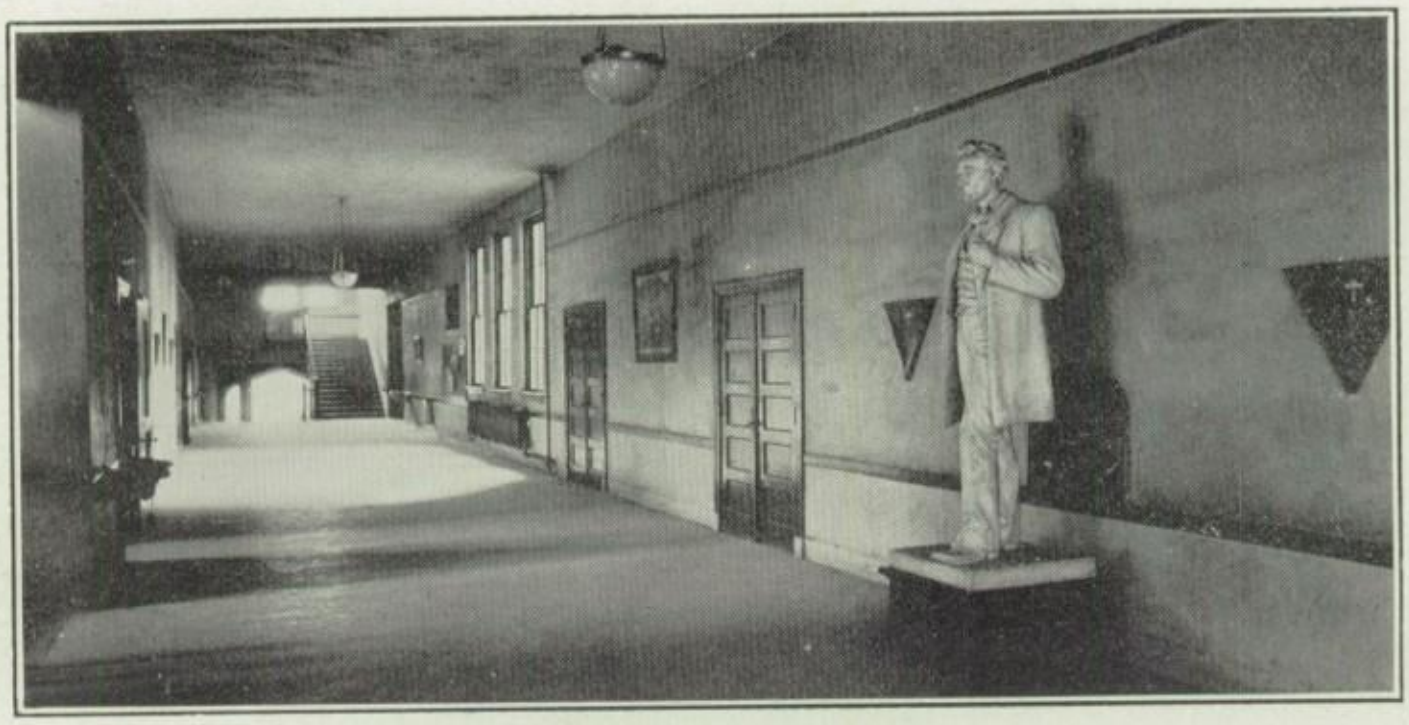
Tuesday 30—Decoration Day. No school! Hurrah!

Wednesday 31—The Seniors are in their glory. It's Senior Day, you know.

JUNE

Thursday 1—The Prom is over! And did we have a good time!

Friday 2—The curtain goes down. The end of the Calendar. Finis. Au revoir!



FIRST FLOOR CORRIDOR OF L. H. S.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
by Augustus St. Gaudens

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we undrestand it."

Abraham Lincoln

Here are Brick, Dick, Jim, and Les. Dick seems to be advertising the high school emblem.

Some of the east-end bunch and their dog assembled at the park for an early slide. David and Philip thrilled everyone with their extraordinary sliding feats.

Nell, Max, Dick, and Vivian—all Juniors. There will be a good-looking '34 senior class if these are types.

A gang led by "Wild Bill" Crane, presented an alley pageant in the near vicinity of the Marshs.

The four R's of romance, two Richards, a Ruth, and a Rita May, congregate on the Shultz's chivy for a quiet tete tete.

The Seybold Dry Goods Co.

LOGANSPORT'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The graduate now is the recipient of hosts of congratulations, and this store deems it a distinct pleasure to add our best wishes for a fruitful future for each member of the 1933 class.

As always, this store will bend every effort to make shopping here not only profitable, but distinct pleasure which naturally comes when one is able to choose from quality wares in diversified arrays.

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PHONE 909

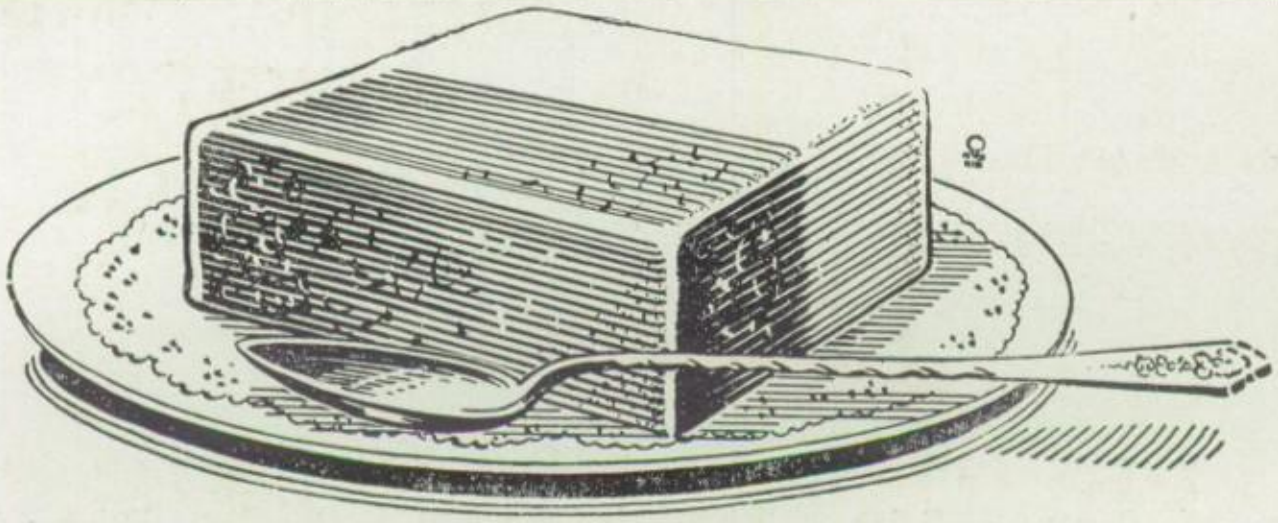
Logansport

Lucerne -:- -:- Onward

"Now,"said Mr. Brown in history class, "if you have all those facts in your head, you have the whole history in a nutshell."

Mr. Hochhalter, in chemistry class, said: "This is a very explosive substance, and it might blow us sky-high. Come a little closer so that you may be abe to follow me."

Whatever the world may be coming to, it isn't its senses.



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Styles of today with a touch of tomorrow.

The inseparable must separate. Max bids L. H. S. good bye along with the class of '33.

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Grandma in a speedy car
Pressed the throttle down too far,
Twinkle, twinkle little star,
Music by the D. A. R.

Try Sulfuric Acid.—Green paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of white duck tennis trousers, with a bottle of ordinary turpentine, a stiff brush, and a pair of scissors.

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Joe's New Bar-B-Q

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DON'T SAY BREAD—

Say Blue Seal

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

I think that I shall never see
A janitor as faithful as he—
A janitor that really works
And from his tasks he never shirks.
Poems aren't made by nuts like me,
But Shanks is worthy, all agree.

Viola's Dress Shop

Congratulates the
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Sandwiches, and
Cool, Refreshing Drinks

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Golden Rule

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The man who wins is he who holds on until he can hold on no longer—and then doesn't give up.

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The different kinds of sense are common sense and nonsense.
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E. C.: "Let the ol' cow come; I'm not afraid."

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A young student asked to compose a stanza of verse including the words analyze and anatomy, almost killed himself writing:

My analyze over the ocean,
My analyze over the sea;
Oh who will go over the ocean
And bring back my anatomy?

Mr. Peters (in the middle of a joke) "Have I ever told the class this one before?"

Class (in chorus) "Yes!"

Mr. Peters (Proceeding) "Good! You will probably understand it this time."

"I say," said Robin Allen, "A man called while you were out. He said he wanted to thrash you."

Chas. Bowen: "And what did you say to him?"

R. A.: "I said I was sorry you were out."

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Mickey McGuire: Did you ever take chloroform?

Hannah Hendee: No, who teaches it?

Tanky Brooks: What is an "impromptu" speech?

Mr. Ferguson: One that has been carefully memorized and then forgotten at the last minute!

One day Miss Bevan asked, "Whose awful wrting is this? Mavis, go down to the office and see who signed this."

Blushing with embarrasement, Mavis returned to say reproachfully: "It's Mr. Cox's signature."

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Mr. Hochhalter (one day): What is an electrolyte?

Red Cassidy: Well, an electric light—

Mr. Hochhalter: Ugh!

If ignorance is bliss, there should be more happiness around examination time.

Ned Lowry: Do you think this joke of mine will live?

Bob Quillen: It ought to, it ought to. It's only the good that die young. (Some joke eh?)

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